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Comment Of The Day

WHITE PAPER ON DRUGS

THE worst horror story published in Hongkong this year—perhaps for many years—was tabled in Legislative Council yesterday. And the hope is that it quickly becomes an established best-seller. Because there are many people—Chinese and European—who have lived here for years without realising the extent to which this filthy lust has taken root. One man in five—if the figures of 250,000 drug addicts is accepted—is a victim. And in the last three years the incidence may have trebled. There are hopes—but only hopes—that it has gone about as far as it can go, that all the addicts are already addicted. But this presupposes a large number of incompulsives and it might be wiser to assume that there is no limit to human weakness and that this problem can get worse and worse. The White Paper and the campaign which will follow, sensibly aim at prevention as much as redemption. Both pose considerable difficulties. The best approach would be to reduce supplies at source. But realising that even the best-intentioned foreign government would take years to accomplish the complete extinction of inaccessible poppy fields in lawless areas, local government must take supplementary measures.

THE proposals outlined in the White Paper will meet with the Colony's general approval though there will be disappointment that the wheels of government, however thoroughly they turn, move so slowly. More than two years ago, senior Government officials were calling for a rehabilitation centre and more anti-narcotics propaganda. A China Mail Comment urged an increase in the Preventive Service staff. And for at least six years, members of the Preventive Service have been asking for faster speedboats to tackle the smugglers.

The plea is that today despite all the steps taken and others proposed, we are still three or four years behind the times and the Colony cannot really feel that enough is being done until suppression of imports, curtailment of trafficking, treatment and rehabilitation of victims are treated with the same sense of urgency as, say, resettling of squatters. It is hard to imagine a more serious threat to individual health and family life than the current craze for drugs. It threatens to set us back for years unless we can control its spread and free victims from its grip.

The White Paper however serves as a useful introduction to the public campaign and it can only be hoped that this is conducted vigorously and forcefully. Last night the right amount of horror it could do more than a preventive service five times the size—this is the importance which we attach to psychological warfare of this kind.

ANOTHER gratifying feature of yesterday's announcement is the decision to set apart a number of beds in the new Castle Peak hospital for voluntary treatment and it is to be hoped that this leads to the establishment of a much needed self-contained rehabilitation centre on lines suggested by the Rodriguez Committee. But the measure which we regard with most hope is the action taken by the Thai Government. Clearly if this is only a token effort to appease the UN, it means nothing. But if it indicates a serious intention to deal with the problem in Bangkok, from which port most of our supplies come, this could make a great difference to the Hongkong problem.

The Colony will not look for immediate and spectacular results, but will ask that the good work begun be continued until there is some clear improvement. It goes without saying that all thinking people pledge their full support to Government in this endeavour.

TWO CENTS ADDED TO THE PRICE OF EACH UNIT, COMMISSION SAYS PROFITS POLICY QUESTIONED

China Light Spokesmen Reply

A spokesman for the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., today replied to Commission claims that the company's policy of large profit retentions and high dividends have added two cents to the average price of each unit of electricity sold.

Radio Echoes Bounced Off Venus

Manchester, Nov. 11. Scientists at Jodrell Bank announced today they used their radio telescope to bounce radio echoes off the planet Venus.

The waves were bounced off Venus in September when the planet made its closest swing to the earth 26,000,000 miles away.

The signals took five minutes for the Earth-Venus roundtrip.

Venus' orbit takes it to within 25,000,000 miles of the earth at its closest point and swings 161,000,000 miles at its furthest point.

Jodrell scientists revealed the signals were transmitted at 408 megacycles (transmitting pulses of one thirtyeth of a second every second).

The radio telescope was set in automatic rotation to follow Venus' path, the scientists said.—UPI

Students 'Rib' The Duke

Manchester, Nov. 11. Students shouted "where will the baby's dimple be" when the Duke of Edinburgh visited Manchester University today to open a new £300,000 residence hall.

The Duke who is expected to become a father again early next year—laughed heartily with the boisterous students and when they sang "Why was he born so beautiful?" pointed to his bearded ringleader and shouted: "He has no room to talk."

In answer to cries of "speech" he shook his head and called back: "One a day is enough."

Earlier the Duke had laid a wreath of poppies at the City War Memorial to mark Armistice Day.—Reuters

'Nudity' Says Vatican Paper— And Miss World Buys Clothes

Vatican City, Nov. 11. The semi-official Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano tonight compared the Miss World beauty competition to a cattle market, a horse race and a dog show and asked why the competitors could not appear fully clothed "even for the honouring and coronation."

In a scathing commentary the newspaper's 74-year-old editor, Count Dalla Torre, said Miss World appeared in "the mudily and a scantily ad hoc bathing costume."

The detailed descriptions of her qualities in the press made one think of a cattle market bulletin.

In London, sea-blond, blue-eyed Corinne Rothauser, the Amsterdam model who last night became "Miss World," beauty queen of 1959 today

Mr Kadoorie who was being questioned by Mr D. O. Mayne at the Electricity Commission of Inquiry, passed the question to the company's chief accountant, Mr Onslow.

He said: "Firstly I do not agree that we have had large profit retentions in comparison, nor large dividends in comparison."

Mr Mayne: In comparison with what?

Mr Onslow: In comparison with the units sold, but I do agree that two cents is about the difference.

Mr Mayne: Do you agree that there has been an expenditure of money for capital expenditure from the consumer through tariff?

Mr Kadoorie: No. But I do not thoroughly understand the question.

He said that his company was self-financing out of revenue, and self-financing was the usual policy with companies in the United Kingdom which had gone up to 18 per cent.

Mr Mayne repeated his question saying he was not going into whether it was right or wrong, but he wanted to know whether the effect was that consumers' money was used for capital expenditure.

Mr Kadoorie denied it. He said his company got it out of revenue.

Mr Mayne: But the consumer provided the company's revenue.

Mr Kadoorie: The consumer received value for his money and that money became the revenue of the company.

When Mr Mayne pressed his question as to whether or not that revenue came out of the tariff, Mr Kadoorie said one could very well ask "where did the consumer get his money in the first place. It is rather a question of the chicken and the egg. One does not know which came first."

Mr Mayne: As far as the consumer of lighting is concerned he has no doubt as to who is the chicken and who is the egg, don't you think?

Mr Kadoorie: I don't know.

Earlier Mr Kadoorie, defined "the risks of living in Hongkong."

The Commission's legal adviser, Mr Desmond Mayne asked for the definition of Mr Kadoorie and said: "The risk factor was a most important one in the whole policy of his company."

Said Mr Kadoorie, "I think all will agree that the political situation here is not the same as it is in England, United States, Australia or other parts of the world. We are an outpost on the edge of a vast country which has ideological differences."

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration declined to confirm or

Kassem In Hospital



After five weeks of uncertainty, fostered by propaganda reports that he was incapacitated, even dying, Iraq's Premier, General Kassem, will be coming out of hospital any day now, fully recovered from the assassination attempt in which his driver was killed and he himself shot up by men with tommy-guns — Nasserites according to the Communists, and Communists according to Nasser. All that remains to be done is chipping the plaster of his left arm, broken by the bullets — and outside the hospital Iraqi peasants last week celebrated by sacrificing a bull in thanksgiving. Meanwhile Kassem's Street, in which the shooting took place, is being decorated — not in commemoration, but in readiness for the Premier's triumphal drive from the hospital. Picture shows General Kassem in hospital. One hand is in plaster, the other in a bandage.—Reutersphoto.

U.S. May Orbit Rocket Round Moon Next Month

Washington, Nov. 11. The United States hopes to put a rocket payload into orbit around the moon late this month or early in December, informed sources said today.

If the attempt succeeds, the United States is expected to follow up in December with a deep space probe toward the planet Venus which eventually would go into orbit around the sun.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration declined to confirm or

deny published reports of the projected launchings.

But the sources said both space ventures had long been planned by the Civilian Space Agency, which originally intended to attempt the lunar orbit as long ago as October 3. This was about the time of the second Soviet "Lunik" which rounded the moon and then went into orbit around the earth.

Scientists here assert that if the United States manages to achieve a lunar orbit the scientific results would be much more valuable than the data obtained from either of the two Soviet "Luniks" since a lunar satellite would remain in the moon's vicinity for some time, accumulating and transmitting scientific information.

BLEW UP

The October 3 launching had to be postponed when the Thor-Able launching vehicle was blown to have carried the moon satellite into space blew up on its launching pad at Cape Canaveral during a static test.

But it was understood that following the Soviet "Lunik" the NASA was planning to make the attempt at the earliest possible moment in an effort to recoup lost American prestige.—Reuters.

'I'm Glad It's All Over' Says Michele

By COLIN RICKARDS

London, Nov. 12. Michele Mok, 17-year-old Hongkong entrant in the Miss World contest sighed and told me, "I am glad the whole thing is over. I will be able to be a human being again instead of a cheongsam and a handful of statistics."

Vehicles Mount Pavement: 6 Hurt

Six people were injured yesterday evening, when a private car and a lorry mounted a pavement following a collision. Two of the accident victims received serious injuries and are being detained in hospital.

The accident occurred at the junction Un Chau Street and Castle Peak Road, at 7.50 p.m. yesterday. The two vehicles were following one another into Un Chau Street.

As they were negotiating the corner, the lorry suddenly accelerated, and crashed into the private car in front. Following the collision the two vehicles careered across the road and mounted the pavement.

A number of pedestrians on the pavement were knocked down and injured.

The injured were Hui Ping, 40, Chen Pik-jin, 38, both women, Ha Nan, 40, Wong Fu, 31, both men, Kwong Yu-yok, 26, and Wong Chi-wah, three, wife and son of Wong Fu respectively.

HKTEACHERS STUDYING IN BRITAIN

London, Nov. 12. Several teachers from Hongkong are among a group of British Council scholars from the Far East who are studying for their teacher's diploma in the United Kingdom.

These teacher-students have just completed a one-week course in Britain, arranged by the British Council, to give them a brief all-round glimpse of British life and institutions and to prepare them for their stay in Britain.

The teachers from Hongkong are Miss V. Young, an art graduate of the University of Hongkong, who is taking a teacher's post-graduate course at the Institute of Education at London University, and three Hongkong Government school teachers: Mr. S. A. K. Bui, Mr. K. Thum, and Miss N. Shin, all of whom are studying for their diploma in teaching at Moray House, Edinburgh.—LPS.

COLDER WEATHER EXPECTED

The weather, which is already showing signs of winter, is expected to get even colder tonight.

A spokesman for the Royal Observatory said this morning that due to the intensification of typhoon Emma, which is affecting winds, the temperature will probably drop down to the mid-50's.

During the night another big fall was registered by the Observatory thermometers. From yesterday's maximum of 77.6 degrees, the temperature fell to 59.6 degrees early this morning—a fall of 18 degrees.

The outlook, the spokesman said, is fine, very dry, and cold tonight.

Britain And Europe Freeze

London, Nov. 11. Snow and ice covered large areas of Britain today after the coldest night since last winter.

Temperatures dropped below freezing in most places and snow, still falling heavily in parts of the Midlands and north, was threatening to spread south. Most exposed country roads in the north were under several inches of frozen snow while some on higher ground were blocked by snow drifts.

Dense fog further south stopped traffic on Britain's new no-speed limit London-Birmingham motorway. Snow also blocked some roads in the Midlands and made driving conditions dangerous. Scotland had six to 12 inches of snow.

All over Europe cloudy skies and rain brought cold weather which closed the door on "Indian Summer."

In France, the temperature dropped below freezing in scattered areas, including the Mediterranean port of Marseilles.

Light snowfalls occurred in the Alps.—UPI.

Japanese Ship In Distress

Manila, Nov. 11. The Japanese motorship, Nikken Maru, 2,713 tons, reported today she was sinking and needed "immediate assistance," according to distress signals picked up here.

The signal gave the position of the ship as nearly 400 miles east-northeast of Luzon in the Philippines.—Reuters.

Heroin Sent By Post To Cuba, Police Allege

A man had sent heroin by post to Havana, Cuba, Chief Inspector C. L. Smith alleged in the Victoria District Court today.

Inspector Smith said this while asking Judge T. Creedon to fix substantial bail for Wong Yuk-ik-wai, who pleaded not guilty to four charges involving dangerous drugs.

THE CHARGES

● On October 26 he had in his possession 5.5 gm of heroin;
● Between October 18 and 20 he dealt in heroin;
● Between those dates he sent heroin through the post (alternatively to the second charge) and
● On October 20 he had in

his possession three pieces of paper bearing traces of heroin. Insp. Smith said the second and third charges involved pharmaceutical dealing, "not in Hongkong but in Latin America."

He added: "The place where the police allege the drugs were sent is Havana, Cuba."

Judge Creedon allowed bail of \$15,000 cash.

He fixed the date of hearing for February 18 next year.

Mr. Patrick Yu is appearing for Wong.

P.I. NATIONAL ELECTIONS

Gains By Opposition Not Considered A Threat

Manila, Nov. 12. The opposition Liberal Party made headway in the counting of votes from Tuesday's National Elections.

But the voting trend today indicated that the gains would not be enough to topple the ruling Nationalist Administration in the crucial 1961 Presidential elections.

With nearly 50 per cent of the votes turned in, the Nationalist Party led in the senatorial race with four seats almost won.

The Liberals held on to three but the Grand Alliance candidate, former Foreign Undersecretary Raul S. Manglapus, was in danger of dropping out of the top eight leaders.

Manglapus, who hails from Northern Luzon, was threatened as the southern votes, boosting favorite sons Alejandro Almendras and Juan C. Pajo (Nationalist) poured in today.

In the gubernatorial race, the Liberals were doing much better than expected. They led

in 18 of the Philippines' 54 provinces as of 10 a.m. (Hongkong time) today and may improve their gains as the day's counting wears on. The Nationalists, who won 48 gubernatorial seats in 1946, maintained their hold on 29 today.

As a whole, the Opposition showed significant strength in Tuesday's elections but political experts said their gains thus far may fall far short of toppling the powerful Nationalist machine in 1961.—UPI.

King Gustaf of Sweden arrived in London today—his 77th birthday—to join Queen Louise on a private and informal visit.

King Olav of Norway is also in London on a private visit.—Reuter.

Sorceress Sent Pigs To Eat Up His Garden

Port Moresby, Nov. 11.

A young native man told the Supreme Court at Cairns he hit an alleged sorceress on the head with a walking stick because "she sent pigs to eat up my garden."

He was Kaigana, who was sentenced to one year's gaol for the manslaughter of Mibuna, an old woman of a neighbouring village.

The Court was told the woman was found dead in her garden several hours after Kaigana hit her.

"This woman sent pigs to eat up my garden, leaving my family short of food," Kaigana said.

TOLD THE BIRDS "This woman told the birds to eat our bananas and made talk of our babies to die—that's why I hit her."

When this woman stayed good everything was all right. Now she is dead she is staying good," he said.

After he had been sentenced by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. H. Mann, Kaigana said "I go to prison for one year now but what will happen to me when I die. Will I be punished then?" He was assured by Mr. Mann.—China Mail Special.

He Claims Wages For Work Done 68 Years Ago

Sheffield, Nov. 11. Mr. James William Holyoak of Ontario, Canada, has a grouse against a Sheffield firm, which, he claims, did not pay him for three days work he did—in 1891.

Yesterday the firm of Howells Tube Works, received a letter from Mr. Holyoak stating: "This claim is for three days' wages due to me since July 5, 1891."

"The three days are the third, fourth, and fifth."

"I have not been able to come and collect this money owing to joining the Army and being out of the country so much."

"If you would send it to me," a spokesman for the firm said it had cost about 35 cents to send the letter.

The days claimed were a Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and it was estimated that the wages due would be about six shillings.

He said the man must now be about 85.

"We have no record of him having worked here and we do

not admit the wages are due, but an ex gratia payment may be sent in time for Christmas," he added.—Reuter.

Ex-Hongkong Dean Launches New Scheme

Birmingham, Nov. 11.

A new-style theological training centre where Church of England would-be vicars work in civilian jobs during the day is to open in this Midlands industrial city soon.

The scheme is being launched by the Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. John L. Wilson, a former Japanese prisoner of war. Dr. Wilson was formerly Dean of St John's Cathedral, Hongkong.

CLOSER LINKS He feels that the church must have closer links with everyday life—and so the students will work as full-time factory labourers, bus conductors and clerks.

During the evening and weekend the students will study religion in preparation for training at the country's conventional theological colleges.—China Mail Special.

Broken Cable Area Surveyed

Argentina, Newfoundland, Nov. 11.

U.S. Navy aircraft made a number of "surveillance" flights today off the northeast coast of Newfoundland where a break in a Trans-Atlantic cable was reported.

A spokesman at the U.S. base here said the request for the surveillance patrols came from the Canadian Government following a break in the cable three days ago.

A Russian fishing trawler broke an undersea cable off the Canadian coast last February. At that time, the U.S. state Department said the trawler had acted either wilfully or negligently and demanded that Russia punish those responsible.

The U.S. navy spokesman said the new break was reported three days ago.

In Halifax, Nova Scotia, a spokesman for the Royal Canadian Air Force said the break was believed due to "natural causes" and no plans have been made for an air sweep from Halifax.—UPI.

Chemical Warfare Research

Washington, Nov. 11. The United States must be ready for a type of chemical warfare that could stun or incapacitate troops and civilians without killing them.

Lieutenant Colonel Douglas Lindsey, Director of Medical Research at the Army Chemical Centre at Maryland, said this today.

Chemical warfare would permit a would-be conqueror to subdue the people while he captured their territory, but without destroying their ability to work for him later as prisoners, he said in an address prepared for a meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

RESEARCH

He indicated that the United States Government possesses, and assumes that the Soviet Union does also, the unidentified chemicals that might be needed. These would have the capabilities of temporarily causing forms of blindness, impairment of hearing, paralysis, rigidity, tremors, convulsions and other ailments.

He added that there were also "psychochemicals" capable of producing a temporary condition mimicking insanity or inducing hallucinations or tranquillising a foe.

He declared that the United States Government has an effective antidote for at least one type of temporary incapacitation and was carrying on considerable research in the whole field of chemical warfare and its counter measures.—Reuter.

SOVIET SHIPS

Moscow, Nov. 11.

A squadron of Soviet naval ships will arrive in Djakarta on November 17 on a friendly visit, Tass said today.

The squadron is en route to Indonesia, the Soviet news agency said.—UPI.

INDIAN COMMUNIST PARTY IS IN A QUANDARY: NEHRU

Ujjain, India, Nov. 11. Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said here today that India would not seek military aid from others in facing the situation arising from Chinese border attacks.

The Prime Minister who is on a tour of the provinces, told a mammoth meeting here:

"The Chinese did the wrong thing in making these attacks on our borders."

"It is an intolerable thing and we will not tolerate this."

WITHOUT FEAR

"We will face these things with whatever strength we possess. But we will do it without any fear and without spreading our hands for (military) aid before others or begging favours from them. We shall continue to follow the right path."

Mr Nehru said he was not perturbed by these border attacks. "We are taking steps to meet this situation and we will do so with all our strength. We are not a weak country," he said.

COMMUNIST PARTY

He said the Indian Communist Party was in a quandary because of the border attacks, as it had its roots and mind outside India, and sought advice from others. It now had to decide whether to side with India or an outside power on this issue.

He said he did not like such a party to have a big role in Indian affairs.

All parties had the opportunity to exist and function without obstruction in India, but he added, "you have to consider carefully whether this Party, which has roots outside India, should be allowed to interfere in India's affairs."

"This is so because at any time this party might push India in the wrong direction. We have to be careful and prevent such things from happening."—Reuter.

Defence Minister Questioned

London, Nov. 11.

Britain's new Minister of Defence, Mr Harold Watkinson, was closely questioned in the House of Commons today about a recent statement that to use the nuclear deterrent meant "committing suicide."

Labour members asked whether the statement which they attributed to the Controller of Munitions, Lt General Sir John Cowley, had been made with the Minister's authority.

PERSONAL VIEWS

Mr Watkinson said that Sir John Cowley's lecture was stated at the beginning to be an expression of his own personal views to promote discussion in the Royal United Services Institution.

He added: "It did not represent the official policy of the Government and it contained a number of statements which I cannot endorse."

The minister said that the "right drill" in future would be for statements or lectures bearing on major defence policy to be cleared with him first.—Reuter.



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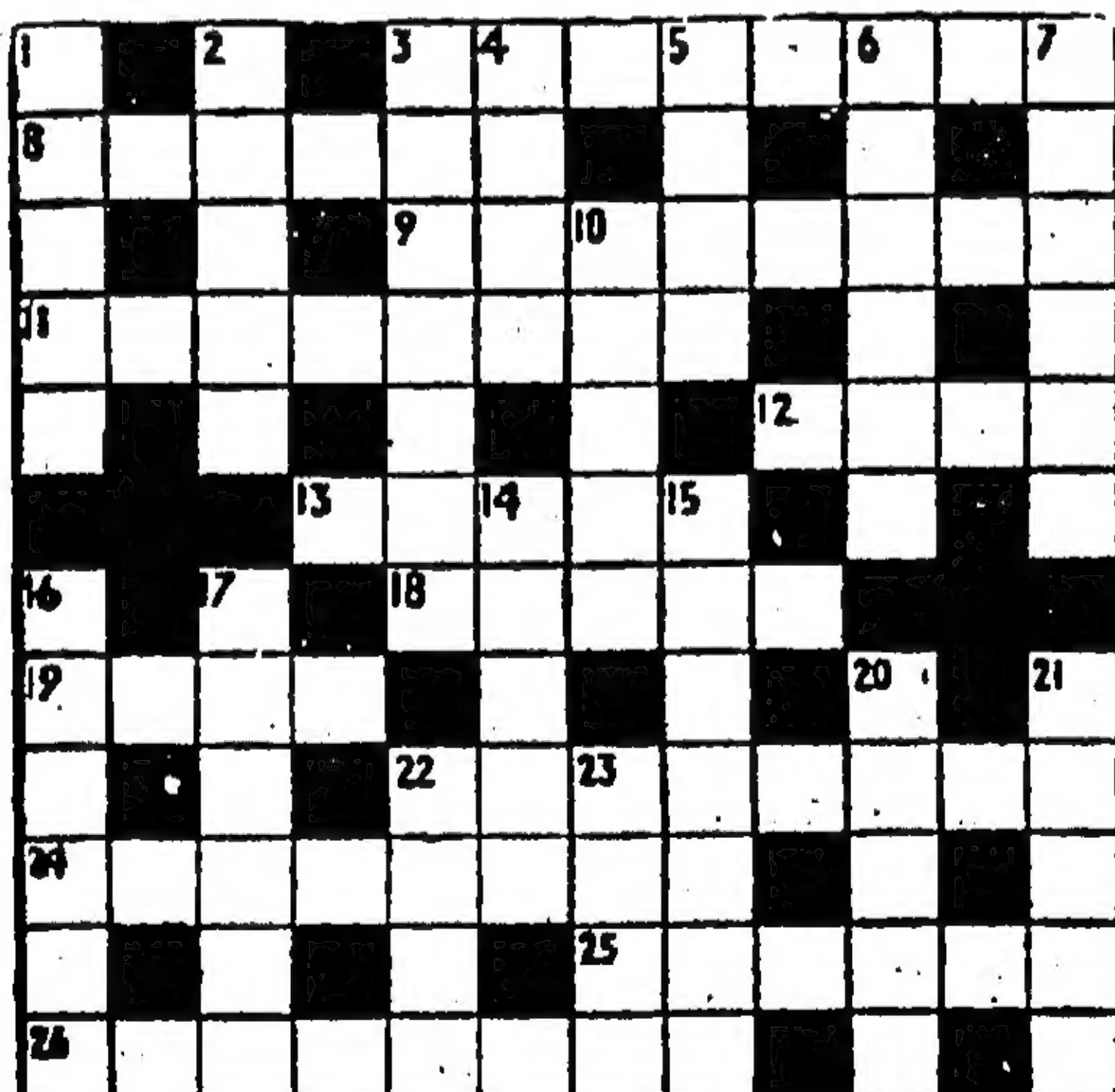
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Stage set-down (8).
- 8 Advocate in play (6).
- 9 Loving suggestion? (8).
- 11 Footwear (8).
- 12 Gun found in Ostend (4).
- 13 One of the nuts (5).
- 18 Does he line up his subjects? (6).
- 19 Of which Caesar was warned (4).
- 22 You may find him "down in the forest" (8).
- 24 Market porter (8).
- 25 Goes in fear and trembling (8).
- 26 Displayed by the forefathers of the hamlet? (8).

DOWN

- 1 Convulsive action (5).
- 2 Far from robust sort of basket (5).
- 3 He keeps his elbow working! (7).
- 4 Uncommonly underdone (4).
- 5 "Timely" seeds (4).
- 6 Assaults in film studios? (6).
- 7 Soften (6).
- 10 Varsity window (5).
- 14 Bulb on the Underground? (5).
- 15 First violins seen in newspapers (7).
- 16 Disciple of Achanias (6).
- 17 Considered (6).
- 20 Interval made by a billiards player (5).
- 21 12 x 12 (5).
- 22 Big-headed (4).
- 23 Crimson and vermillion, for example (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 King-crab, 7 Arena, 8 Radiator, 10 Kernel, 13 Silhouette, 15 Meal, 17 Orderly, 18 Restive, 20 Arts, 21 Echoing, 23 Towler, 25 Converse, 26 Llama, 29 Dressers. Down: 1 Talks, 2 Pearl, 3 Karen, 4 Gals, 5 Rotten, 6 Barely, 9 Alcove, 11 Elder, 12 Nests, 14 Erects, 15 Mollon, 16 Alone, 18 Rancid, 19 Stance, 22 Heels, 23 Ideal, 24 Great, 25 Tests.

Phone System Of The Future

Geneva, Nov. 11.

The cost of a telephone call between London and New York could be reduced by about 95 per cent through a "Hover-Satellite" plan for telecommunications, discussed today at the Administrative Radio Conference here.

The "Hover Satellites"—which could be used for transmission of television programmes, telephone calls, transmission of photographs and every other kind of world-wide radio communications—would orbit about 23,000 miles above the earth and use what is known as wide-band radio contact.—Reuter.

Paintings Stolen

Vancouver, Nov. 11.

Paintings and sketches worth an estimated \$40,000 have been stolen from the University of British Columbia, it was learned today.

The art pieces were part of the Poole family collection, on loan to the University from Ernest Poole, an Edmonton construction manager.

The missing works included paintings by the old master, Maurice Utrillo, John Constable, Clarence Gagnon, Jean Jacques Henner and Adolph Monticelli.—UPI.

Lunik III Will Burn Out Soon

London, Nov. 11.

Moscow Radio said today that Lunik III, the latest Soviet space rocket, would make another 10 orbits around the earth and the moon and then gradually enter the earth's atmosphere and be burned up by friction.

The radio said the sun was exerting a considerable influence on the rocket and was pulling the rocket's orbit towards it, whenever it reached its apogee (furthest point from the earth).

(On November 7 the Soviet youth newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, said Lunik III had "completed its second round and had reached a point near the spot from where photographs of the moon had been taken." It said the rocket would burn out early in April.)—Reuter.

EYEBROWS RAISED

Los Angeles, Nov. 11.

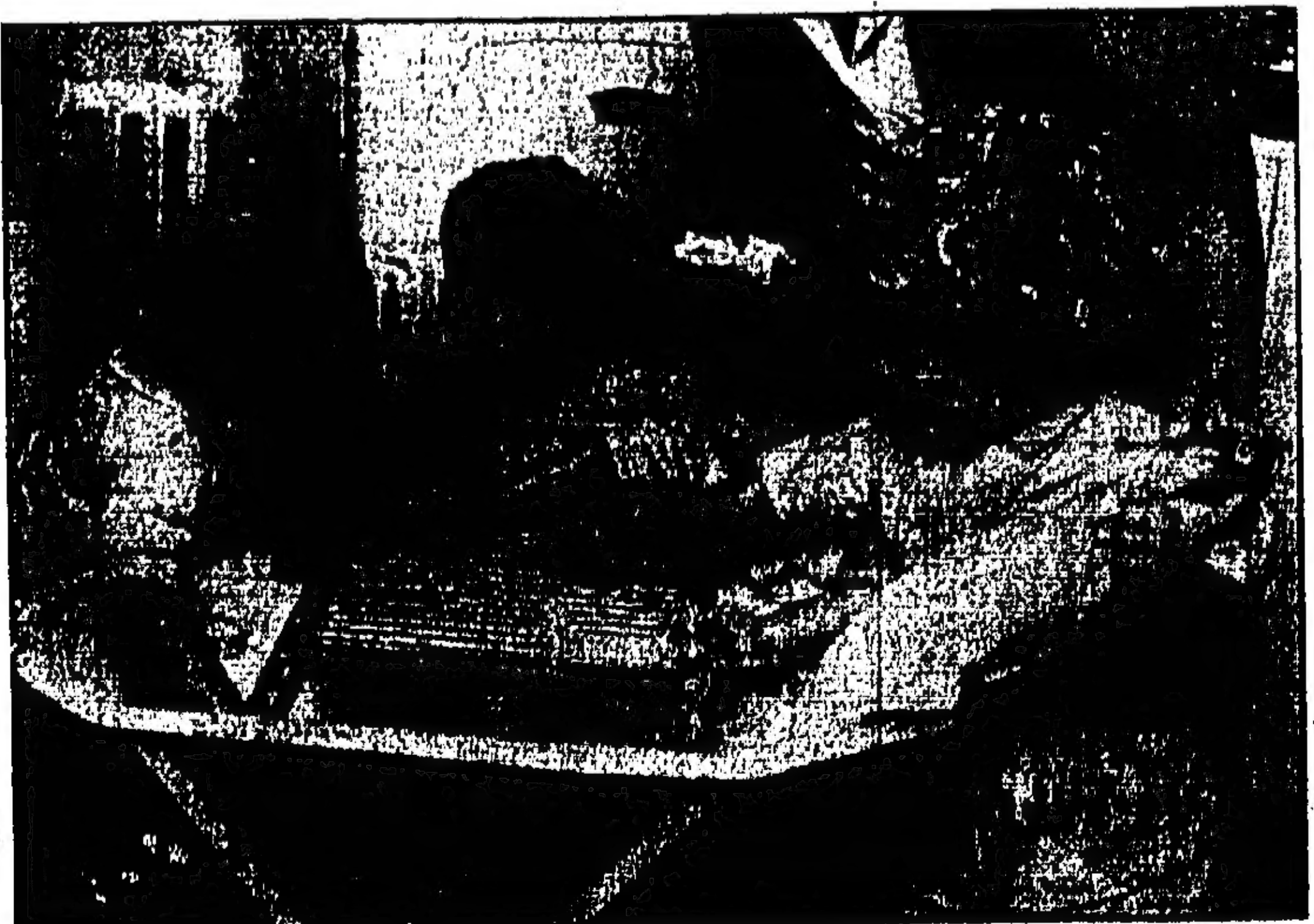
Eyebrows were raised at the State Industrial Accident Commission when June McCall, 23, filed a claim yesterday for compensation, declaring she broke her ankle while being chased by Indians.

She was riding in a covered wagon that overturned, she patiently explained.

"We were being chased by Indians at the Iverson Ranch when the wagon upset and I was thrown out," she said.

She explained that she was an actress and the accident happened while working in a television western series.

The case was taken under consideration.—UPI.



How to keep them from under her foot on washing day is a problem every toddler's mother has to solve. But for Mrs Mary Bennett of Steyning, London, the problem is four times as difficult for she has to cope with quadruple—nearly two-year-old Thomas, Anthony, Beverly, and David, none of them identical, but all pursuing their individual ways with similar set wills and strong muscles. Picture shows that Mrs Bennett's answer is a common one—give them their own wash tub. But without careful supervision, a serene picture of four children happily doing what mamma's doing can soon change into a falling scene of eight discordant hands.—Express Photo.

Lane Crawford's

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KIMBERLEY ROAD

KOWLOON

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- SILVER and PLATE
- CAMERAS and RADIOS
- CHINA and GLASS
- FASHIONS
- KNITWEAR and SKIRTS
- LINGERIE
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LAMMERT BROS.
Auctioneers

A.C. announced the Greyhound: a 110-mph, two-door four-seat sports saloon edition of the firm's Ace and Aceca two-seaters. It is the first four-seater A.C. model for many years, revives a famous

—London EXPRESS Service

2:8. That is what atheism boils down to. It is bad advice. Better praise God and live.

Asian instance of such arrangements, Inso Shipbuilding and Engineering Company completed this week the world's most powerful diesel engine under license from Sulzer Bros. of Switzerland. The monster machine has an output of 17,000 horsepower—a long way over what engineers claimed to be the "barrier" for diesels (15,000 hp). It will power one of the company's big tankers.

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCE'S "Some Like It Hot," starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon.

MAJESTIC "A Kiss," starring Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds.

GROVER "The Best of Everything," starring Hope Lange, Richard Widmark, Martha Hyer and John H. Baker.

LEO & ASTOR "Onimbead," starring Richard Widmark.

AT 9:30 P.M. "Upstairs and Downstairs," starring Michael Redgrave and Mylene Demongrot.

THE NIKODOLIS & **RITZ**: "The Nightingale," starring Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

THEATRE "The Newstart," starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason.

THEATRE "The Night of the Quarter Moon," starring Jilly London and John Newland.

CALHOUN: "The Law and Jake Caldwell," starring Robert Taylor and William Holden.

STATE: "All in the Family," (Chinese film).

PALACE: "All The Brothers Were Valiant," starring Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger and Ann Blyth.

NIGHT SPOTS

PARAMOUNT: Glenacres and his Italian Combo.

THEATRE: "Continental Cock-

tail Follies." Cocktail Lounge: Larry Allen at the Piano Bar.

THEATRE: "The Nightingale," starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason.

CHAMPAGNE: Acrobatic show by "The Three Little Girls."

CARLTON: Mario Francese and his Combo.

HALL: **PHOENIX**: Stella Courtney, famous international comedian, new stylist.

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COMMERCIAL RADIO

2 p.m. Background Music: 4. J. Webster for the Ladies, presented by Pat Lawrence: 4.30. Children's Corner: 5.15. The Music of the 1920's: 5.30. Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto—played by Arthur Schnabel: 6.00. Vienna Symphony Orchestra: 6.30. Sunsetdown: 6.30. Music of the 1930's: 7.00. Juke Box Jury and Yesterday's Favourites: 7.30. Hit Parade: 8.00. The Music of the 1940's: 8.30. The Music of the 1950's: 9.00. The Music of the 1960's: 9.30. The Music of the 1970's: 10.00. The Music of the 1980's: 10.30. The Music of the 1990's: 11.00. The Music of the 2000's: 11.30. The Music of the 2100's: 12.00.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Clubs: The Tunes: 2.30. Trumpet Time: 3.30. Honky Tonk: 4.30. Novelty: 4.30. The Music of the 1920's: 5.30. Children's Corner: 5.30. The Jumps: 6.30. The Music of the 1930's: 6.30. The Music of the 1940's: 7.30. The Music of the 1950's: 8.30. The Music of the 1960's: 9.30. The Music of the 1970's: 10.30. The Music of the 1980's: 11.30. The Music of the 1990's: 12.30. The Music of the 2000's: 1.30. The Music of the 2100's: 2.30.

TELEVISION

5 p.m. Children's Hour: 5.30. Children's Hour: 6.30. Children's Hour: 7.30. Children's Hour: 8.30. Children's Hour: 9.30. Children's Hour: 10.30. Children's Hour: 11.30. Children's Hour: 12.30. Children's Hour: 1.30. Children's Hour: 2.30. Children's Hour: 3.30. Children's Hour: 4.30. Children's Hour: 5.30. Children's Hour: 6.30. Children's Hour: 7.30. Children's Hour: 8.30. Children's Hour: 9.30. Children's Hour: 10.30. Children's Hour: 11.30. Children's Hour: 12.30. Children's Hour: 1.30. Children's Hour: 2.30. Children's Hour: 3.30. Children's Hour: 4.30. Children's Hour: 5.30. Children's Hour: 6.30. Children's Hour: 7.30. Children's Hour: 8.30. Children's Hour: 9.30. Children's Hour: 10.30. Children's Hour: 11.30. Children's Hour: 12.30. Children's Hour: 1.30. Children's Hour: 2.30. Children's Hour: 3.30. Children's Hour: 4.30. Children's Hour: 5.30. Children's Hour: 6.30. Children's Hour: 7.30. Children's Hour: 8.30. Children's Hour: 9.30. Children's Hour: 10.30. 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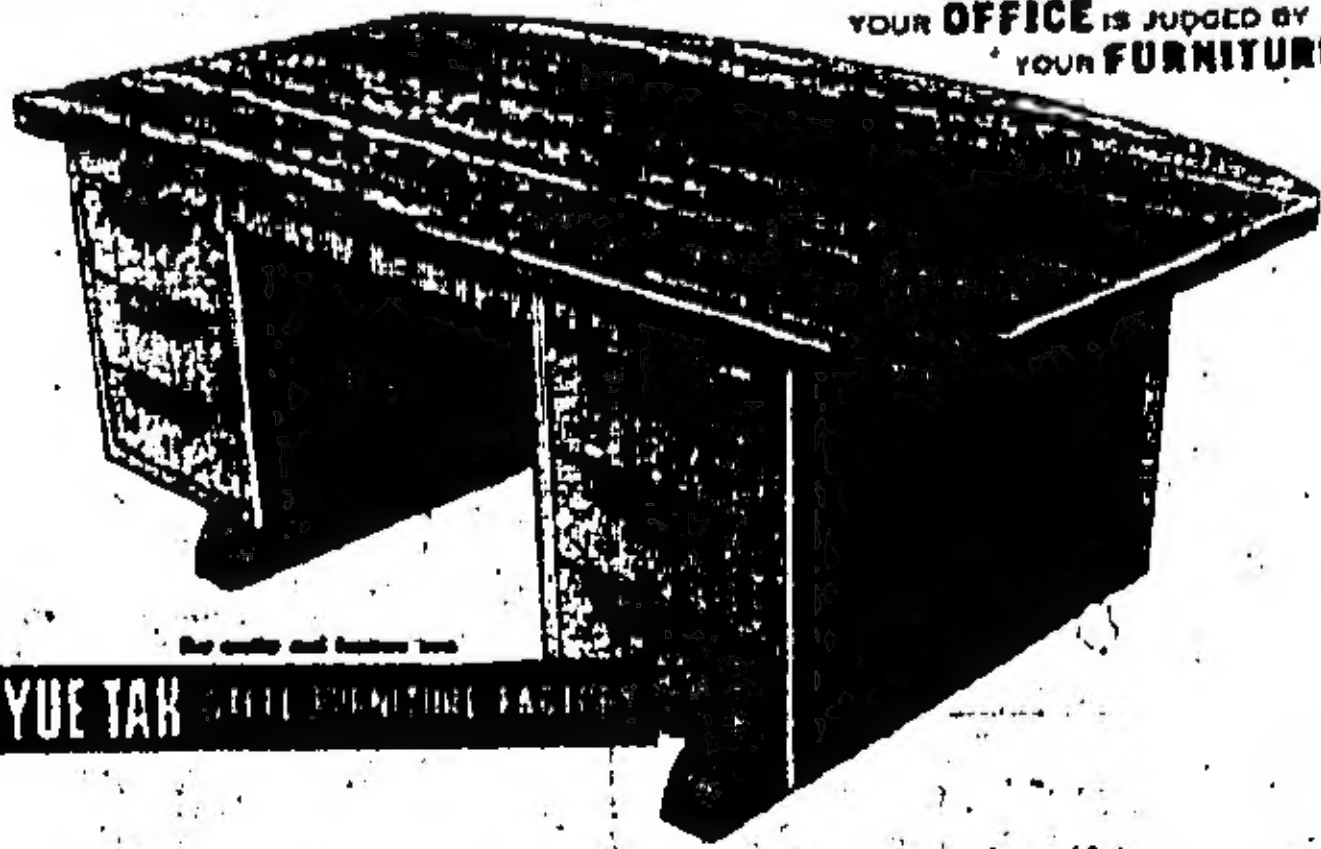
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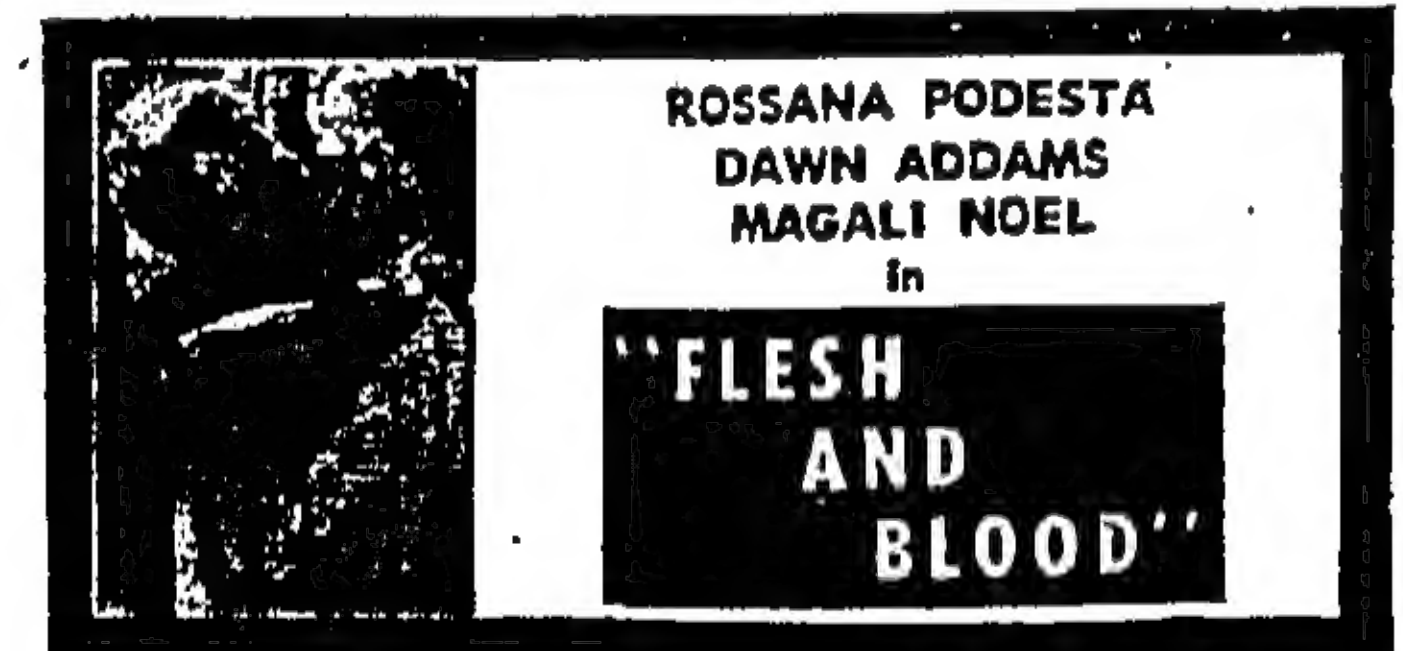
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Coloured Newspapers To Compete With Coloured TV?

London, Nov. 11. Mr Roy Thomson, Canadian newspaper owner who recently bought control of the giant Kemsley chain of newspapers in London and the provinces, said today that newspapers must have colour printing if they were to compete successfully against colour television.

Mr Thomson, addressing the half-yearly lunch of the Newspaper Society, devoted much of his speech to a survey of the threat to newspapers posed by radio and television.

He said that British newspapers had never had to face the competition of commercial radio on any real scale.

Experience on the other side of the Atlantic had shown that news over the radio was no substitute for news in the newspapers.

Scooped

The radio repeatedly scooped the papers by getting news more quickly to the public but it was to the newspapers that people turned for detailed reports.

A much more serious matter was the diversion of advertising to radio. However, as more money was made available for it, the newspapers had not only been able to hold their own but had actually increased their revenue from advertising.

It was in television that the newspapers faced a competitor more powerful and dangerous than sound radio.

Short-sighted

"If we blind ourselves to the fact that television advertising is powerful and productive, then we are being very short-sighted," Mr Thomson declared.

On the presentation of news on television he said there was at present a delay in getting films across the world to the studios.

But, with the development of new techniques, it was only a matter of time before television became a serious competitor in the presentation of current news.

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London, Nov. 11. Millions of refugees in the world were still homeless and without a country, Baroness Elliott, President of Britain's World Refugee Year, said tonight.

She was speaking at the launching of a special London appeal.

"Many of us are ashamed," she added. "Great progress has been made in Europe but there are still nearly 200,000 people awaiting a chance to work."

Many are living in appalling difficulties and conditions.

Worse

"In the Middle East the position is worse for there are over a million registered refugees—men, women and children—still driven on rations from U.N. and voluntary bodies ten years after having to leave their homes."

"In Hongkong there are a million Chinese refugees in British territory. The Hongkong government has performed miracles but its resources are limited and assistance must be given."

"There are still 8,000 European refugees on the mainland of China."

The outgoing Lord Mayor of London, Sir Harold Gillitt, announced plans for a series of "commando" raids on London offices during the week beginning November 30.

CAMP REPLICA

London hopes to pass its target of £100,000, a sum of £75,000 has already been contributed by city firms.

A feature of the London week will be a replica of a refugee camp built on a site bombed in World War II.

Sixty-three nations now have a World Refugee Year Fund. Britain's national target is £2 million. In less than six months since world refugee year started the country has gone more than a third of the way.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 11. Mrs Abigail Cox, celebrating her 100th birthday, is quoted as saying firmly that she has never believed those stories that the people on the television screen cannot see into your room.

That is why Mrs Cox, a devoted television fan for the past seven years always puts on her best dress and gives her silver hair a careful brush before allowing the set to be switched on.

Mrs Cox, of Hitchin, Hertfordshire, has one worry: that those TV people "must be sick of seeing me in the same old dress."

Her daughter-in-law, Mrs Cicely Simmonds, has now given up trying to persuade Gran that it is strictly a one-way window.

Mrs Simmonds says: "We've now given up trying to persuade her. In fact, we're beginning to wonder ourselves..." —China Mail Special.

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China Mail



DON IDDON'S DIARY

DATELINE
NEW YORK
AND MIAMI

THE BIG PAY-OFF

I DID not discover that Britain had repaid the United States an £89,000,000 loan five years ahead of time until I got back to New York from Florida, and news is supposed to be my business.

Yet every day touring Florida I bought four local newspapers—the big Miami sheets, the little local dailies and evening papers, and I listened to the radio news-casts.

No gratitude

This must be the least publicised pay-back in history, and even the comprehensive metropolitan papers in Manhattan did not give the achievement a big play or much gratitude. Why?

I know half a dozen editors here in New York, and they tell me: "Well, it's not what we call really big, hard news. Not for American consumption, anyway."

"You must know that bad news is big news. If

the British had wretched on their debt, that would be right on the front page."

Now here, surely was a chance for our expensive, well-organised British Information Services. They cost us about £500,000 a year and their executives live bigger and better all the time, so it is only fair to ask—even demand—results. I write this reluctantly, because most of the people who run B.I.S. are my friends.

If we could not get prominence for our repayment in the newspapers why didn't we spend some

of that big information budget buying advertising space?

I cannot see Whitehall turning down such a suggestion (it was never made). We should have taken half-page or quarter-page advertisements with headlines such as "Britain Repays." Then the details.

We should have bought time on the radio and television to drive home the facts. Because the said truth is that almost no one here knows that the loan has been repaid, let alone repaid long before it was due.

I took the Iddon Public Opinion Poll around the town and asked questions in buses, in taxis, in elevators, in bars, in restaurants. "What do you think about Britain paying back that loan five years before time?"

Results: Blank stares, bewilderment, never heard about it, you still owe us billions, why ain't you got a British heavy-weight? Except from two newspapermen: "Yeah, quite something. Maybe you should start lending us money."

I am willing to bet that if Dr Gallup took a much more comprehensive poll he would get the same results. You paid the money but you had no choice, no publicity, no credit.

Obsessed

THE South, particularly Florida and Miami, is so preoccupied with its own affairs that it has neither space nor time for much north of the border. It is obsessed with the problem of Fidel Castro, the bearded boss of Cuba.

Cuba is a 45-minute flight from Miami and a mere ditch ride from Key West, so Castro is breathing down Florida's throat and Florida feels it is being suffocated.



FIDEL CASTRO

THE BIG WRITE-OFF

Castro, obviously, is slipping, but he is a man of such vehemence, such wild ambitions and terrible fears, that he might create a blood bath before he is removed by bullets, the noose, by his own hand, or before he flees.

Financially Cuba is through, according to the American bankers who were holding a convention when I was in Miami. "You can't put good money in a bad man's hands" said the president of the Consolidated Exchange Trust angrily.

Atrocious

I made this Florida trip and back by train because I spend much of my time in aeroplanes and I don't like them. The American railways, or railroads as they call them, are whining about losing money, doing badly, and pleading for Government subsidies. They deserve to do badly.

The service is poor, trains don't run on time, the food is atrocious, the prices are high, and the whole system is running down. Just like British Railways—only worse.

Miami is the headquarters of the anti-Castro movement, and local police say there are at least 15,000 Cubans, many with guns, planning counter-revolution. There are scores of private air-strips and hundreds of privately owned planes in the Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach areas, and all the Florida troopers, the local F.B.I., and even the United States Air Force, cannot prevent Cuban "Nationalists" taking off and showering Havana or other Cuban cities with pamphlets or worse.

One of the troubles, is the fanaticism and exhibitionism of the anti-Castro forces. When Castro erupted and compared one pamphlet-dropping to Pearl Harbour or the sinking of the Maine, 17 Cubans in Miami said they had done the job.

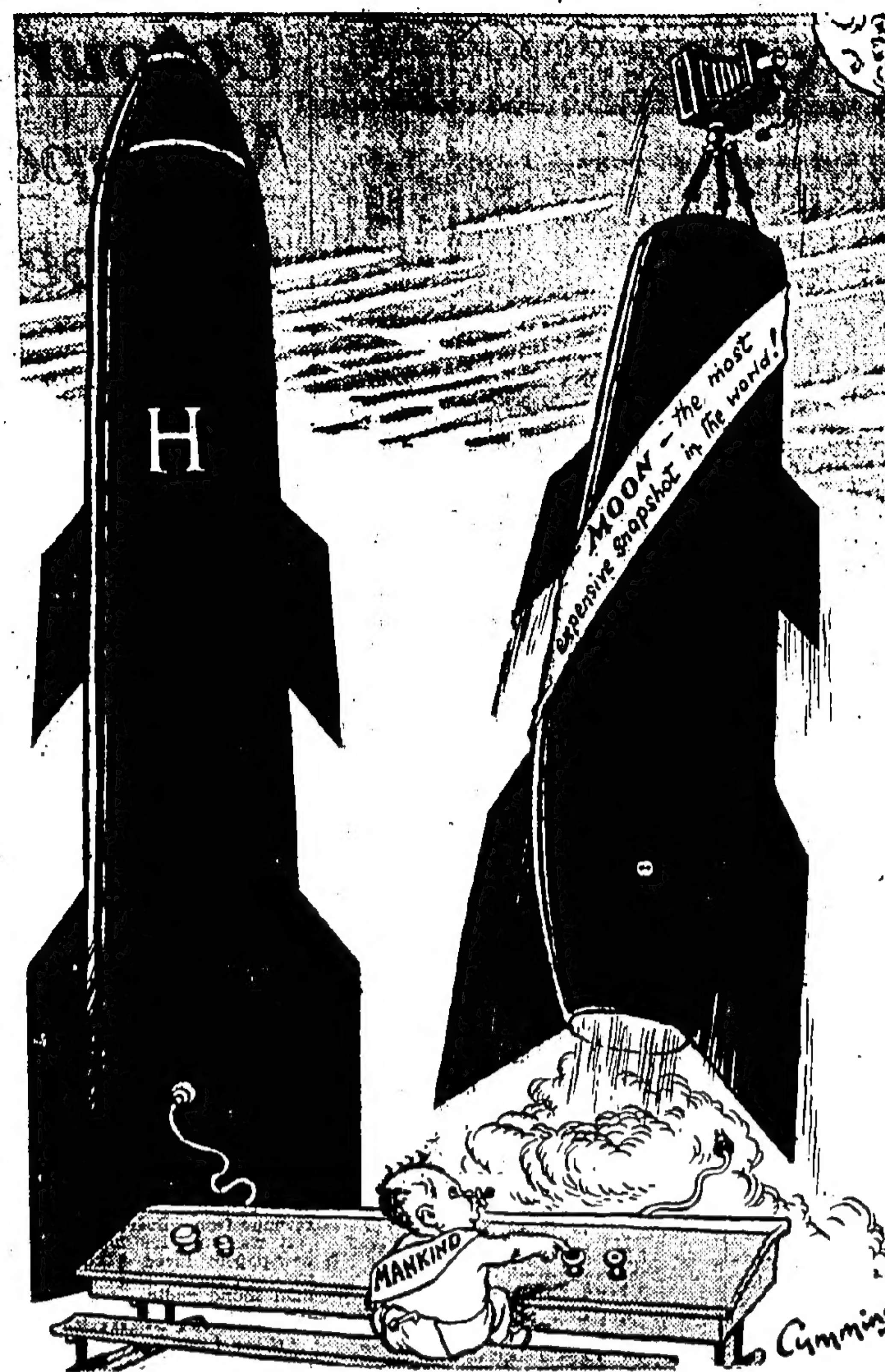
Actually, Frank Florini, who calls himself a soldier of fortune, but who is a child of misfortune, is the real culprit, and now he is writing a series of articles: "I bombed Cuba—with truth."

There is something funny about the situation. One of Florini's friends telephoned me: "Would the Daily Mail be interested in publishing the articles? We will make it worth your while." I rang off.

The betting on Castro's fate is prodigious. Miami is the place of the big bet, second only to Las Vegas, but usually the bets are on horses or fighters or even elections. Today there is a lot of money being wagered on Cuba. (Ironically American business is not waging any further money and is rapidly pulling out its investments).

In the lobbies of the hotels fronting the beach the odds are quoted daily. Gambling gradates have been formed and in one hotel there is a lottery. That would amuse the Cubans.

The odds offered by the smart boys are 5 to 3 that Castro will be out within a year.



At last he's playing with a toy that's right for his age group.

London Express Service.

ABACUS MAN KEEPS UP WITH 'BRAIN' MACHINES

Toronto. A NIMBLE-FINGERED Chinese is trying to beat the electronic age with the abacus, the finger-powered wooden adding machine which has been the mainstay of China's book-keeping for centuries.

Lee Kai-chen has already pitted himself against several modern electronic competitors and the score is about even so far.

He brought 100 finger-powered abaci from Formosa with him and is trying to persuade the hundreds of Chinese merchants in Canada and the United States who use electric computers in their businesses to save money and revert to the system of their ancestors.

With his new improved model, which can work out decimal points, he beat a new electronic design six times out of seven.

Adopting North American sales methods, Lee is offering a free how-to-do-it correspondence course from Formosa to each customer.

So far, he has more than 400 orders. But he plans another big sales campaign in the U.S. before going home.

(London Express Service).

Nobody has had this man's job before ... CAN YOU

GUESS FROM HIS PICTURE

WHAT LINE OF BUSINESS HE'S IN?

by Anthony Lejeune



PROFESSOR RADZINOWICZ

Radzinowicz for the war against crime. Scotland Yard and the Home Office will co-operate in any way they can.

AN ORDER

Dr Radzinowicz said: "Excuse me." He went to the door and gave a quiet order. The baby promptly stopped crying.

One small crime had been checked. Other darker crimes may respond less easily, but you can be sure that Britain's new Professor of Criminology will tackle them just as calmly, just as firmly, and who knows, perhaps almost as effectively.

(London Express Service).

THE professor and I knelt on the floor of his book-lined study pouring over a huge chart. Outside lay an autumnal Cambridge garden, disturbed only by the sound of a baby's crying.

The chart was simply a curriculum for the professor's pupils but it was the subjects, neatly pencilled in their squares, which gave me a little chill of incongruity.

AN ACCENT

Here were no lectures on classical poetry, no seminars on the quantum theory of mathematics. His subjects were grimmer and more urgent: psychopathic criminals, police powers of search and arrest, gangs and juvenile delinquency.

The professor's voice caught fire as he talked about his vocation. "What do our young men know about crime?" he asked. "They leave Cambridge to be lawyers and psychologists knowing nothing of crime as it really is."

In future a few of them, a hand-picked few, may know great deal more. For this is no working ivory-towered past.

This is Dr Leon Radzinowicz, the first Professor of Criminology in the British Commonwealth and only the second in the English-speaking world.

It was Mr Butler himself, alarmed by the rising tide of crime, who urged Cambridge to create a Chair of Criminology.

Mr Isaac Wolfson financed it with £150,000. The other day the elaborate processes of the university were finally completed and the new professor began his job.

Why Leon Radzinowicz? Because for about 15 years now he has been running a small Department of Criminal Science in Cambridge and his researches into the motives of criminals and the effects of various methods of punishment have won him an international reputation.

He doesn't look a bit like Sherlock Holmes. He's a small, thick-set man with graying hair and heavy eyebrows. He wears tweed suits and smokes cigarettes in a black holder. His accent is still heavily Polish.

His wife, Mary Ann, is the daughter of an American general who now supervises President Eisenhower's farming operations at Camp David. It was Radzinowicz, jun., who was crying in the garden.

AN AIM

Dr Radzinowicz has been concerned with crime for so long that he can't even remember how he first became interested in it.

"If I say that our work is an accident," he insists, "that does not mean it is impractical. It means I have recently

travelled round many criminology departments in Europe and America and I believe the institute at Cambridge will be something unique.

"For instance, we shall be the first university to give a diploma in criminology."

"Our courses will not be vocational. We shall not be producing policemen or probation officers, but senior police officers and magistrates and prison doctors will come to us, particularly to our summer school."

"It will be a two-way traffic. We shall teach and learn."

"Criminologists can't do it directly reduce crime," says Radzinowicz. "That is not our business."

"Some American criminologists try to predict which individuals are likely to become criminals. I do not believe you can do that. Human nature is too complicated."

A DRAMA

"Still less can we do anything about the 50 per cent of unsolved crimes. We are not concerned with methods of detection as such. But our work borders on them, of course, and it may have an influence."

"For example, the volume we shall soon publish about the system of coroners' inquiries may suggest some changes."

The drama lies in the experiment itself. It is an attempt for the first time to recruit the best brains. "Quality is rare in this field as in others," observes Dr

ALL over the Empire, schoolmasters are bedevilled by the legend of Sir Winston Churchill's sloth and bad work at Harrow. His baleful example encourages the parents of lay boys to hope that their boys, without stirring themselves, may attain wisdom and greatness.

QUOTE

—by ex-Commando the Rev. A. M. MacFarlane, headmaster of St Kentigern College in Auckland, New Zealand:—

PEOPLE try to persuade me that discipline comes from within. That is nonsense. Discipline is inculcated within only when it has been drilled from without.

CARTOONS



WOMANSENSE

THE QUEEN SETS THE PATTERN EVERY MOTHER THINKS MOST ABOUT

THE THIRD BABY

By SARAH COLEMAN

HOW I envy the Queen having her third baby. For as I and thousands of her subjects have discovered the third child is generally pure delight and complete pleasure and enjoyment.

The first baby is magic with all the surprises both nice and nasty that any new experience brings.

There is still a lot to be learned with baby No. 2. It is often a different sex, certainly a different character, and most of all, a different personality. The first baby is a completely individual approach. Every aspect of the third baby seems to be a new experience.

The first baby often comes when husband and wife are trying to organise their home, their future life and their emotional problems. Finance, housing and joint happiness are apt to be a bit unsettled.

None of this for No. 3. Parents are generally secure and peacefully happy in a seven-to-ten-year-old marriage.

Renewed is the happiest occupation for most women—buying a layette for the new baby with complete justification and no twinge of unnecessary expense.

Re-telling this apparently fantastic experience at length to my girl friends, I learned that it was the rule rather than the exception for third babies, and that it was one of the main reasons that a family of three often ended up as a family of six.

The baby itself is indeed a continuous blur of familiar smiling faces that give love and attention all day, and later there is always someone to play with.

Training and growing up is so much easier with brothers and sisters to copy and help.

When my third was six months old I said to her brother, then three and her sister five: "Come on, darlings; she's your baby. She can't feed herself or do things yet. You must help teach her."

And they did, keeping themselves happily occupied, too. All nannies had to do was keep the baby from being completely spoiled.

Even writing this has made me happily nostalgic. I wish, like the Queen, that my third baby was due in February instead of seven years old.

(London Express Service).

The first baby is sheer magic... there is a lot to be learned with baby No. 2... but No. 3 is the real honey!

If the mother looks after the baby herself there is no waste in time or effort. She knows just how to arrange and organise everything in the best way for the baby, leaving plenty of time for play and enjoyment.

Less worry

If a nanny is employed a lot has been learned in the past. Either a trusted, cosy, elderly family nanny is in charge of the nursery. Or, as in the case of the Queen, a change has been made and a younger, more understanding, nanny has taken over.

There is far less worry about help and behaviour. The sudden terrifying moment of tummy-ache or temper are no longer met with calls to the doctor or lengthy parental discussions of inherited family rage.

Instead, memory will recall the times when Charles or Anne or John or Susan did just the same thing at just the same age. Unless there are complications, the actual arrival of the third baby is amazingly quick and easy.

When my third baby was born I awoke at 7.30, feeling only vaguely uncomfortable, and was taking a first look at my newly born daughter at 10.15.

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'Help her'

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LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

AQUARIUS (10) (January 21-February 19): What at first seemed an incident of minor importance may develop into a matter of great consequence and you should be prepared for it.

PISCES (12) (February 20-March 20): Do not commit yourself to an unusual expenditure until you have thoroughly investigated its merits.

ARIES (9) (March 21-April 19): A verbal promise made to you may be of sufficient importance to ask for its confirmation in writing.

TAURUS (6) (April 20-May 20): A legal matter may crop up which is more complicated than your layman's knowledge allows for and you ought to consult a solicitor.

GEMINI (7) (May 21-June 21): With just a little persuasion you will be able to obtain a favour which does not mean much to the giver but a great deal to you.

CANCER (4) (June 22-July 21): Use your inclination towards science to better advantage; it may mean hard work but will pay off well in the end.

LEO (11) (July 22-August 21): A date to which you have been looking forward will be cancelled and you will feel very disappointed.

VIRGO (3) (August 22-September 22): An inquisitive neighbour ought to be kept at the proper distance or your life will stop being your own.

LIBRA (8) (September 23-October 22): An old obligation, although rather unpleasant and involving an expenditure, should now be discharged.

SCORPIO (1) (October 23-November 21): Your new idea should first be allowed to sink in and take a firm hold before you tell others about it.

SAGITTARIUS (6) (November 22-December 21): Don't try to avoid an issue which you know must eventually be faced. It will be easier to do so now than later.

CAPRICORN (2) (December 22-January 20): A surprise invitation from a friend whom you have somewhat neglected will result in a most enjoyable evening.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.



HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

The Distinctive Touch

THE hand that rocks the cradle rules the world—but, only as long as Woman uses Nature's most attractive gift—femininity, to its greatest advantage. So, for that Ruling Occasion, let your choice of attire be in a soft pink, and set it off with eau-de-nil separates; jewellery—scarf, gloves, etc. Next best to eau-de-nil—pastel green. The appeal of this subtle armour will tend to put the Masculine Fortress at your mercy!

Hate carrying that handbag? Italy pioneers the idea of having a pocket handbag sewn on to a sweater, why not follow suit?

Add the Royal Touch with a scarf—Princess Margaret loves them! Lead with these scarf tricks: (1) Fold cravat-wise inside shirt waist. (2) Knot round waist. (3) Fold in double triangle and loosely at back of neck to do duty as a cowl necked "blouse" to wear inside shirt.

Have you a dress in dark mossy green? (one of the new winter shades) You have!—then cut a peach shaped piece from a scrap of peach coloured material and applique to the pocket or collar. A very useful idea.

Do you dress with a man in mind?—well, what woman isn't feminine enough to do so sometimes—so, for best results, be guided by this recent male consensus of opinion on your adornment.

LIKES: Flowers in your hair. Furs—even if only a necklet of fur. Hats—nigrettes and semiturbans, also pill-boxes. Lace and flower hair coverings.

DISLIKES: Any choice of yours that makes him look conspicuous. Gorgeous oranges, scarlets, vermilions and peacock hues. Strapless gowns for dancing—(he's afraid of "accidents")—women look more attractive when reasonably covered anyhow! Clothes that de-sex you. Slacks. High necks. Masculine trend hats—and clothes. And I assure you—men do have better instinctive taste!

Here's a personally exclusive eye-catcher for next to nothing! Lift the Family Workbook, peel the brightest buttons therein, sew on to a silk cord and finish ends with velvet ribbon. So effective—so easy—such fun.

Don't be one of the sheep—set these colour leads yourself! Accessorise green, yellow, tan, or white with peach shoes, handbags, gloves.

Glamour Tip: fetching and original! Simply join two gaily coloured scarves at sides and shoulders. It will be the cutest blouse in your wardrobe—and watch how hard men fall for that!

MALE NOTE: For bedtime gaiety! Simply join two gaily coloured scarves at sides and shoulders. It will be the cutest blouse in your wardrobe—and watch how hard men fall for that!

Once in the hospital, sans beauty supplies, there's not too much you can manage in the way of a glowing complexion. That's why cosmetics should be packed in your little bag, standing by ready to go along when you take off for Maternity.

During hot weather, extra beauty problems crop up for those in hospitals.

Take along talcum. You'll want to apply it often to keep your skin from feeling damp—that old humidity!

Don't forget bobbypins and a quick-drying spray. It's amazing what a few well-placed pins can accomplish in perk-ing up your appearance. Too much pillow-time leaves curls limp, so plan on a fast set just before it's time for Proud Father and other well-wishers to make an appearance.

Cover up cutters with a pretty scarf, worn turban-style, just in case you're taken, by surprise and somebody pops in early. Take along cleansing lotion and creams and a facial mask to freshen your complexion.

Pack a manicure set to keep nails pretty.

Don't forget cologne and/or perfume.

You'll have time to spare in the hospital. Use it to start a beauty comeback. When you and Baby go home together, things will be busy, so take advantage of enforced leisure and glamorise.

BEAUTY AND THE BABY

By JEANNE D'ARCY

IN the excitement that's attendant on the arrival of a new baby, many a young mother forgets that those who come to see the Pride and Joy are visiting her as well. Her appearance should be perfect, as befits one who's carried a Very Important Job to an adorable, enchanting conclusion.

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WHY NOT — Add a floral short-sleeved coat to that simple white dress for an enchanting effect. Chunky beads match the coat for the finishing touch.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

The false card is usually associated with low card play but it is also possible to false card with an ace. If you don't think so, look at this hand played over 25 years ago by the late Ely Culbertson.

West opened the five of hearts. East played the ten and Ely won the trick with the ace instead of with the queen.

He went over to dummy with the ace of spades and the diamond finesse lost to West's king.

West had no problem. He led the seven of hearts. Ely took his queen and ran off four diamonds and three spades to make his contract with an over-trick.

Let's see what might have happened if Ely had won the first trick with the queen of hearts. West would have got in with the king of diamonds in the same way but might well have shifted to a club in the hope that Ely would not have that suit stopped.

He would have been right and four club tricks would have defeated the contract.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Game Of Pretend

—Three Friends Go Hunting Lions—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, came up to his friends, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

The two latter were sitting on a fence behind the house that separated the back yard of their house from the back yard of the next-door neighbour, who was a lady named Mrs. Smith.

Knarf's Excited "There's a Lion in Mrs. Smith's back yard!" Knarf announced in great excitement.

"It's a Lion! It's a Lion!" "This time Teddy stopped twiddling his thumbs. He said to Knarf in a quiet voice: "Go away, Knarf. It's only a Cat and you know it."

"We'll have that Lion in a minute," Knarf said. "It's easy hunting Lions."

And then suddenly, just as Teddy and Knarf and Hiawatha were reaching out to grab the Lion, Mrs. Smith's door opened and out came Mrs. Smith.

She had a white dust cloth around her head and a big mop in her hand. The three Lion hunters scattered. The Lion ran under the steps!

"What a shame, we couldn't catch that Lion!" Knarf said. "That Dragon chased us away!"

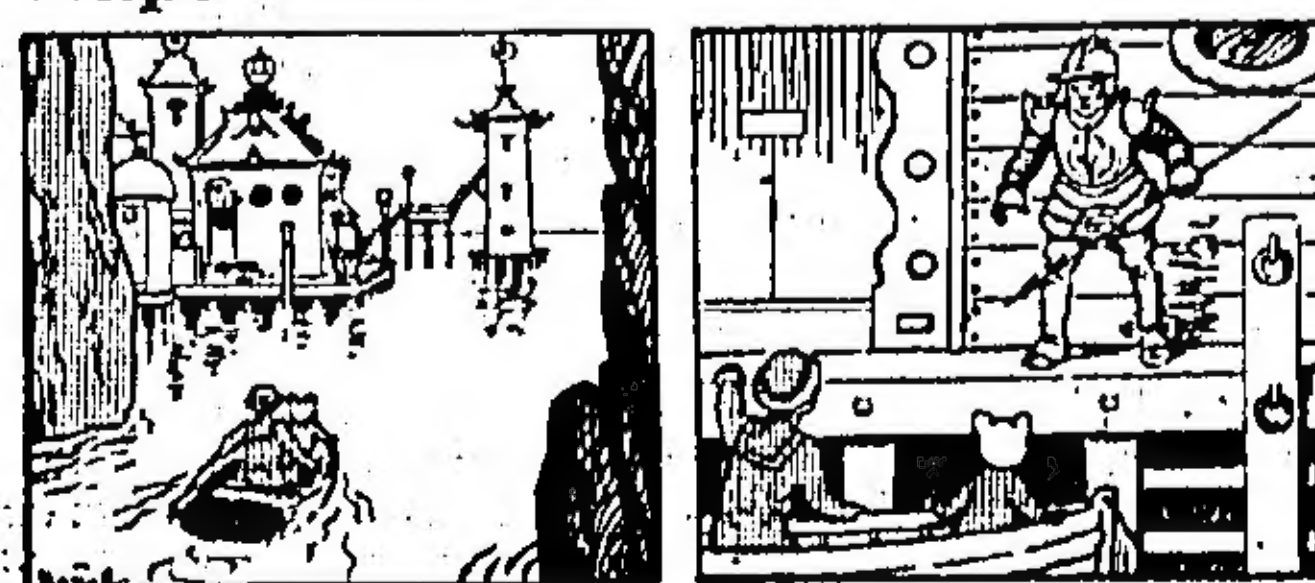
"Yes, I guess it was a Dragon all right," Teddy said. "But Hiawatha just grunted: 'Mrs. Smith!'"

Knarf went on, "We could pretend it's in a jungle and we're hunting for it. Then we can capture it and bring it back alive. Then we can sell it to a circus."

answer as the boat is pulled quietly past the rear buildings and round corners, at last gliding to a stop beside a platform where they are met by a threatening figure in strange soldier's costume holding a spear and calling to them in an unknown language.

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Rupert and the Whistlefish—18



Once out of the fog the little boat moved more slowly again over the glassy surface of a perfectly still sea. "Ooh, look at those wonderful buildings! Whispers Rupert. "They're all built in the water! Where ever are we?" Sailor Sam has no

answer as the boat is pulled quietly past the rear buildings and round corners, at last gliding to a stop beside a platform where they are met by a threatening figure in strange soldier's costume holding a spear and calling to them in an unknown language.

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Use Idle Office Hours For Self-Improvement Or —Don't Just Sit There—DO Something

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Bald Eagle Wins Washington Race

U.S. HORSE DOES THE MILE AND HALF IN RECORD TIME

Laurel, Nov. 11.

The United States horse Bald Eagle, ridden by Panama's Manuel Ycaza, set a new record of two minutes 28 seconds for the mile and a half today when he won the \$100,000 Washington, D.C. International here in the suburbs of the American capital.

The race was marked at the beginning by the fall of two jockeys.

France's Midnight Sun was second and the United States' Tudor Era, the favourite, was third.

England Blanks

France 2-0 In Under-23 Soccer Match

Sunderland, Nov. 11. England blanked France 2-0 in their under-23 football match here tonight.

A fog-bound crowd of 26,495 at Roker Park, home of Sunderland's English second division team, watched as best it could. England score both of the game's goals in the second half.

Four batteries of 10 projectors each left parts of the field in shadow and made the match difficult to watch. After a first half marked by individual rather than team offensives, and a half-time reduced to five minutes because of the fog, centre-forward Baker opened the score in the 49th minute. Outside-right Crowe beat French goalkeeper Clement with the second goal 15 minutes later.

France came closest to scoring in the 24th minute when England's goalie Maccio blocked a low 20-yard kick by centre-forward Fontana at the corner. It was one of the few shots France made. England's victory partially averted a defeat of the senior team last season at Colombes Stadium in Paris.—A.P.

It was the third United States victory in eight runnings of America's richest international classic.

Dividends

Bald Eagle, owned by Mr. Harry F. Guggenheim of New York, took a \$70,000 first prize. With starting odds of five to one, he paid \$9.20 for a win, \$5.20 for a place and \$3.80 for a show in the Pari Mutuel.

Midnight Sun paid \$8.80 and \$5.00 and Tudor Era \$2.80. A crowd estimated at more than 31,000 was jarred when William Camer, on Australia's Vogel, and Gustavo Avila, on Venezuela's Pansylvania, both fell after their horses crossed and bumped each other. They, however, got up and made it to the paddock unassisted.

Aggressor Seventh

France's entry Mi Carina was fourth, followed by Garair (Soviet Union), Lightning (Peru), Aggressor (Britain), Flang (Soviet Union), Lea-B (Mexico) and Up and Coming (New Zealand).

EUROPEAN CUP SOCCER

Wolves Hold Belgrade's Red Star To A Surprising 1-1 Draw

Belgrade, Nov. 11.

Red Star, of Belgrade, and Wolverhampton Wanderers, the English league champions, drew 1-1 in the first leg of their second round European Cup soccer match here tonight.

Both goals were scored in the first half.

The teams met in the second leg at Wolverhampton on November 24.

The result was a shock for the 40,000 spectators. Red Star had been expected to win easily, but they never fully recovered after Wolverhampton had shattered their confidence with a goal by right winger Norman

Doolley in the 28th minute. Red Star equalized through inside-left Borivoje Kostic in the 37th minute, but they could not regain their earlier pose against the tireless, keen tackling Wolverhampton players.

Towards the end the West German referee Herr Omer-barn frequently penalized Wolverhampton and afterwards the Wolves manager Mr. Stan Cullis described the referee's handling of the game as "deplorable".—Reuter.

Rangers Beat Czechs

Glasgow, Nov. 11. A crowd of 80,000 saw Glasgow Rangers beat Red Star Bratislava, 4-3 in the first leg of their second round European soccer tie here tonight.

The teams were level 2-2 at half-time. The return match will be in Czechoslovakia next Wednesday.

The Czechoslovaks were lucky to be only a goal down, although they were 3-2 ahead at one stage. They had to withstand almost constant pressure throughout the second half and they had only 10 men—right-half Matlok having been ordered off just before the interval.

Goals by Wilson and Millar in the last 15 minutes got Rangers home. Red Star's second half scorer was Scherer, their best forward.

During the first half, when both teams were at full strength, the midfielders and forwards were evenly matched. McMillan and Scott scored for Rangers and Scherer and Cajdos netted for Red Star.—Reuter.

GARFIELD SOBERS FOUND GUILTY OF CARELESS DRIVING IN ACCIDENT

Stone, Nov. 11.

West Indian Test cricketer Garfield Sobers whose car was involved in a collision in September in which his Test colleague Collye Smith was killed was found guilty here today of driving without due care and attention.

He was fined £10 with £10 and 17 shillings cost and had his driving licence suspended for one month.

The licence was ordered to be endorsed—stamped with the conviction.

A third West Indian cricketer, Tom Dewdney, was injured in the collision between the car Sobers was driving in the early morning and a cattle truck at Darlston near Stone in Staffordshire.

At an inquest on Collye Smith last month a verdict of accidental death was returned. Sobers, aged 23, now living at Radcliffe, Lancashire, today pleaded not guilty.

Sobers told the court he was travelling to London with Smith

and Dewdney overnight to avoid day-time traffic. They had all driven up to Lancashire from London that day and had played cricket in the afternoon but he denied feeling tired.

Dazzled

He had taken over the driving from Dewdney about 10 miles back and was travelling at about 30 miles an hour along a road unknown to him. As he got to the bend the car seemed to pull away. He was dazzled by oncoming headlights and lost his sense of direction. He turned the wheel to the left.

The magistrate told him: "We are bearing in mind that this has been a disastrous episode for you."—Reuter.

The Impossible Marriage Between Professional And Amateur Tennis

By DEREK JOHN

The Australians have paid dearly for their private war with Jack Kramer and his professional troupe—to the tune of something like £10,000.

The Victorian LTA's annual report shows that the 1958-59 season was financially the worst for years, bringing a surplus of only £21,839 compared with £21,911 the previous year when Kramer was allowed to use their stadium. He paid £29,325 in rent.

In his report the treasurer comments that "without the advent of events other than (amateur) lawn tennis in our stadium, there is a shortage of funds for the further promotion of the game."

Futile War

Like all wars, the Australian-Kramer one has been a futile one and that childish ban on the professionals has now been lifted. But don't imagine that a marriage between professionals and amateurs has come any nearer. Nor are any hopes for this raised by the fact that the South African LTA have put

No Interest

He certainly would not. Kramer has made it clear that he would have no

interest in open tennis unless his boys could earn as much money as they would make in the same time playing full-professional tennis.

The honour of playing at Wimbledon is all very fine, but I will not keep the professionals in the manner to which they are accustomed. Amateur chiefs could never allow the professionals to take such a large share of the spoils from such promotions.

One day we may have open tournaments. But if the present deadlock persists they will be no more than amateur tournaments with a few teaching professionals—outside the world's top ten-taking part.

Mackay, Franks In Final Of Japan Tennis Tournament

Tokyo, Nov. 12.

America's doubles team of Barry Mackay and Myron Franks today won an unimpressive victory over Hiroshi Saito and Kamane Kobayashi of Japan in the semi-finals of the 35th Japan Open Tennis Championships at Denen Coliseum.

The score was 1-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

Mackay, ranked second in the U.S., and Franks, 13th, both passed many easy returns and hit numerous shots in the net.

Their strong drives and fine rushing tactics, however, proved too much for Saito and Kobayashi.

The Americans were ahead 5-3 in the third set but weakened and let their opponents tie it at 5-all before the visitors clinched it.

In other doubles matches, the strong Japanese team of Atsushi Miyagi and Yoshihisa Shibata easily beat Koichi Mori and Fumio Akita, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

UNEXPECTED DEFEAT

The team of Masao Nagasaki and Takao Himada met an unexpected defeat by Tetsuo Mochizuki and Matsuo Shinomura, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

The Mackay-Franks team is scheduled to play against Mochizuki and Shinomura later today.

The Philippines doubles team of Juanito Gavia and Alejandro Saranguino and Manuel Elizalde Sr. and Eduardo Dunga Jr. were defeated in yesterday's matches.

Tomorrow, Mackay is scheduled to meet Raymond Deyro, ranked No. 2 in the Philippines, and Nagasaki, ranked No. 3 in Japan, is slated to play Miyagi.—UPI.

Johannson Opposed To Return Fight With Patterson

New York, Nov. 11.

Sports writer Jimmy Cannon wrote in the New York Journal today that Sweden's world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson is opposed to a return fight with former champion Floyd Patterson of the United States, from whom he took the title on June 26 here. Johansson plans to defend his title against world light heavyweight champion Archie Moore in June, 1960 at New York, Cannon said.

According to the sports writer, the Swedish boxer not only feels animosity toward Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, but is resolved that those who organized his fight with Patterson will not share in the benefits of his future bouts. Allusion was notably made to Vincent Velella, a New York lawyer and major stockholder in the now defunct company, Rosenzohn Enterprises, which promoted the first fight. Velella now president of Feature Sports Inc. is trying to organize a return Johansson-Patterson fight in Miami.

meant Archie Moore, the world champion said: "Yes, Archie Moore. I would like to fight Patterson, but the trouble D'Amato always makes, it may not be Patterson, but Moore. But it will be for a new promoter. I do not care who the fighter is. I make this fight for the whole boxing world; gangsters don't belong in the boxing world."—A.P.

Invalidates

Bill Rosenzohn, the promoter of the June 26 fight, has had his licence removed by the New York State Boxing Commission.

The only person in whom Johansson has confidence as regards his fight with Patterson, says Cannon, is Patterson himself.

Cannon added that Johansson feels the recent revelations of the role played by manager Tony Salerno in financing of the June 26 fight invalidates any contract Velella holds for a return bout.

Cannon quoted Johansson as saying: "I will fight Patterson if it is possible to place it out. I will fight some time in the spring, time, in June. It will have to be in New York."

"All the talk about gangsters instead of prize fighting is hurting the match. This time, it must start on a new side. It could be with a new fighter. When the Journal sports-writer asked Johansson if he

Trabert Wants To Quit Courts For Desk Work

Salt Lake City, Nov. 11.

The former U.S. and Wimbledon tennis champion, Tony Trabert, said today he is about ready to trade his place on the courts for one at a desk in the promotional end of the game.

Trabert, in his Salt Lake City home after a European tour, said he is considering accepting an offer by promoter Jack Kramer to work in the business side of the sport.

"If I stop playing it will be regretfully because everything I have done is tennis. But I have a competitive tennis me away from my family a big part of the time and I am about ready to quit playing."

Trabert will fly to Los Angeles in several days to meet Kramer to discuss a possible switch.—UPI.

Navy Take On Rest Of The Colony In Today's Big Rugby Match

By PAK LO

Having been defeated by the Army last weekend, the Navy, now greatly strengthened by the arrival of those warriors from Down Under, in HMS Pukaki, take on the Rest of the Colony in this evening's big game on the Club ground under floodlights at 7.45 p.m.

Previous to this match the remainder of the Pukaki take on the remainder of the Club team on the same ground at 6.50 p.m. and both of these games should turn out to be thrillers.

Seven From Pukaki

In the major game, the Navy have brought in seven members of the Pukaki of whom six will play in the pack. As spectators will remember, it was in the pack that the Navy proved weaker at the weekend, and it was this factor that lost them their needle match with the Army.

The Navy have very sensibly made only one change in the backs where Hogg is brought in at stand-off. This should if reports are correct, speed up and concentrate the Navy attack, which was by no means lax in the last game.

New Back Line

The Rest on the other hand have retained a large part of their pack that did so well, especially Wynn and Fitzgerald, and with the inclusion of Kelli, the Police hooker, this could very well be an extremely dangerous pack.

The Army backs who proved disappointing in their last match

have all been dropped. Marshall and Bennett form one pair of three and the Club combination of Laville and Brown form the other. Thus two sets of partners are kept together.

Colderwood gets his place at stand-off, and Bennett of the Club is at scrum-half. Scruby who was originally picked for this position is in hospital, recovering from appendicitis.

Much will therefore depend on the Navy pack, and though they should more than hold their own, they are unlikely to dominate play, and the Rest of the Colony have a slightly better half division by a very small margin. Lloyd is unit due to a heavy cold, and at time of going to press his replacement is unknown while Johnson of the Navy with his beautiful touch kicking is very dangerous in attack.

All in all, the Rest should win by a narrow margin, but as both sides will be forced to their throats this should be a very fast match with loads of excitement.

In the other game the Pukaki, are lucky in that most of the players they have lost to the Navy XV are their forwards, for forwards always seem to be let a penny in any team while backs are worth their weight in gold.

Better Pack

Club, however, should have the better pack, for they have lost only seven and Williams to the Rest, but the Club three line without its stars may well find itself in trouble. With neither Scruby nor Bennett available for scrum-half and Naylor their other-choice on the touchline due to an injury the obvious choice is Tunkie, who has been playing well of late, but still has difficulty in serving his passes directly out to the left. The last breaking Pukaki forwards could play havoc with his attacking openings.

Club have also lost a few players to various Defence

Force exercises, and though their back line should hold up, their pack may have difficulty in overcoming the Pukaki forwards, who with their weird chants at the beginning of a match seem sometimes to hypnotise their opponents.

Into the bargain the New Zealanders who have played here before have always been noted for their fiery spirited pack, and though not at full strength it should be almost as strong as possible. Their back line being almost untouched should prove more powerful than Club's, and if their forwards can gain sufficient control of the ball they should win.

This match like many others between the Navy sides and the Club is a needle match, and will be well supported by loud cheering and singings from New Zealand. With their strong support they should just manage to beat Club, but like the game to follow this should turn out to be a grand open and fast game.

In a grand fast clean match yesterday afternoon, the Police as expected beat their Navy opponents from the 1st Destroyer Squadron by 18 points (two goals) to three points (one try).

The Police tries were scored by Lloyd (1), Colderwood (2), with Hobbs converting all three. Navy's wing-three replied with their solitary try.

Navy: Johnson, Dods, Hillebrand, Watson, Hogg, Hogg, Williams, Sneath, Hume, Johnson, Brown, Ormsby, Bishop, Gill, Allan.

Rest of Colony: A. N. Oiler, Bennett (Army), Marshall (Army), Laville (Club), Brown (Club), Colderwood (Police), Bennett (Club), Simpson (Army), Kelli (Police), Williams (Club), Wynn (Army), Munis (Army), Mitchell (Army), Steven (Club), Williams (Army).

New York — Capital Of Club Soccer!

A baseball series at Lord's . . . American football at Twickenham . . . volleyball at Wimbledon . . .

Such schemes sound unthinkable. But they are not so far removed from the plan to hold a European soccer club tournament in the United States in May.

Then, on Randall's Island ground, New York, eleven top clubs from Britain and Europe plus New York City's FC, will compete in a new competition—and it will probably be the finest club football tournament ever held.

Laughing

Now, soccer fans on this side of the Atlantic are laughing at the idea. They say it must be a flop—financially.

But the man who will have the last laugh is William D. Cox, the ex-baseball boss who has dreamed up this imaginative competition.

For Cox has one of the shrewdest business brains in sport. When he plans a new kind of American entertainment it is not really a gamble. It's a cert. Who is going to pay for this footballing feast? That's the question everyone is asking and the answer, according to Mr. Cox, is the American public.

£1 A Seat

Admittedly the Randall's Island ground has a capacity of only 33,000—the size of an average English League Third Division ground. But there is no standing room and the charge will be £1 a seat—making a "take" of £33,000 for a full-house.

Cox is confident that Americans will pay handsomely to see the best of European club soccer and he bases that assumption on the gate-money received at exhibition soccer matches in New York.

Remember, too, that New York is populated by several million Europeans. And just to ensure, that, they get their money's worth, Cox will be putting on two games an evening.

(London Express Service).

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Soccer
CMB v. Sing. Tao at Boundary Street 4 p.m. Durgandena arriving from Canton by train.

Navy v. Rest of Colony at Club ground 7.45 p.m. HANZS Pukaki v. Club at Club ground 6.50 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Cricket
Army v. RAF Singapore at Sun-kunoo 10 a.m.

Athletics
Quarry Bay School Sports at HKFC 2.15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Soccer
Djurgardens v. All-Hongkong, Government Stadium 4 p.m.

Cricket
Div. 1: Brigade v. KCC; Optimists v. Recreio; Police v. IRC; RAF v. Garrison; CCC v. Scorpions.

Div. 2: KCC v. Brigade; Recreio v. Centaur; IRC v. DBS; Garrison v. RAF; KGV v. University.

Athletics
Peak School Sports meeting at Peak School ground 2.30 p.m.

Motor Racing
Macao Grand Prix event.

THE GAMBOLS



HOT WATER



WINTERBOTTOM MUST GO!

Says ALAN HOBY

To me the saddest football news of the week was that Walter Winterbottom is to stay as manager of the League team. I would not only have sacked him from that job. I would sack him from having anything to do with selecting England's teams at all.

I don't say this gladly. I say it sadly.

MY DEMAND IS BASED on the cold, clear evidence of the record-book. This shows that of England's last 11 internationals, four have been lost, four drawn, and three won.

IT IS BASED on what happened to England during that horse-laugh tour of the New World last May—battered by Brazil, pulverised by Peru, and mauled by little Mexico.

AND IT IS BASED on the bungling and blunders that have been made in every World Cup series I can recall—in 1950, '54 and '58.

Walter Winterbottom is the boss. He dictates the policy. He



WINTERBOTTOM

has the final word. It is he, therefore, who must accept the consequences of complete and utter failure.

AND SO I SAY IT AGAIN—AND I SAY IT STRAIGHT—WALTER'S FACE FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE GO, WALTER!

In my view, Winterbottom—and his compliant committee—have consistently chosen the wrong men for the wrong positions.

Tactics All Wrong

They have consistently plumped for the wrong tactics and strategy against the new-look football from abroad. In the past too they have consistently picked players who were out of form.

Take that, disaster of a match against those smart part-time Swedes. Like Walter, I thought this was a promising young England eleven—but I did say, after the match with Wales, that the attack needed a GENERAL!

But Walter—through what some people call loyalty but I label stupidity—stuck to the same side. With what result? No Haynes. No Finney. . . . Nemesis. Even more frustrating, it has all happened before—and no nauséum!

Where has Winterbottom gone wrong? In my view, his basic coaching techniques and over-

Juste Fontaine Scores Hat-Trick Against Portugal

Paris, Nov. 11. France beat Portugal 5-3 in an international soccer match watched by a crowd of 60,000 at Colombes Stadium here today.

France led 3-2 at halftime. The game was played at a very fast pace in fine, but chilly weather.

French inside-left Juste Fontaine, who was top scorer in the World Cup in Sweden last year scored a hat-trick with goals in the 4th, 54th and 55th minutes.

Right-winger Pierre Gillet (11th minute) and inside-right Lucien Muller (23rd minute) were the other French scorers.

Two of the Portuguese goals were scored by inside-left Dvalatou (31st and 70th minutes) and the other by outside-right Domingos Caven (40th minute).

Centre-forward Raynold Kopka, playing in his third international for France, had a brilliant match though he was not among the goal-scorers. —Reuter.

UNBEATEN SINCE 1956



The Royal Army Education Corps Rugby XV, unbeaten since November 1956, carried their long run of successes a stage further when they recently beat the Royal Army Ordnance Corps by 26 points to six at Blackdown, Hampshire.

Photo shows an incident during the game with an RAOC player in possession of the ball, but being tackled by a RAEC forward. — Army News Service photo.

British Tennis Council To Discuss Amateurism And Open Tournaments

London, Nov. 11.

Amateurism and open championships are to be discussed when the British Lawn Tennis Council meet in private in London tomorrow.

The councillors will have before them comments from various tennis organisations, including the All-England Club, who with the LTA, stage the Wimbledon championships.

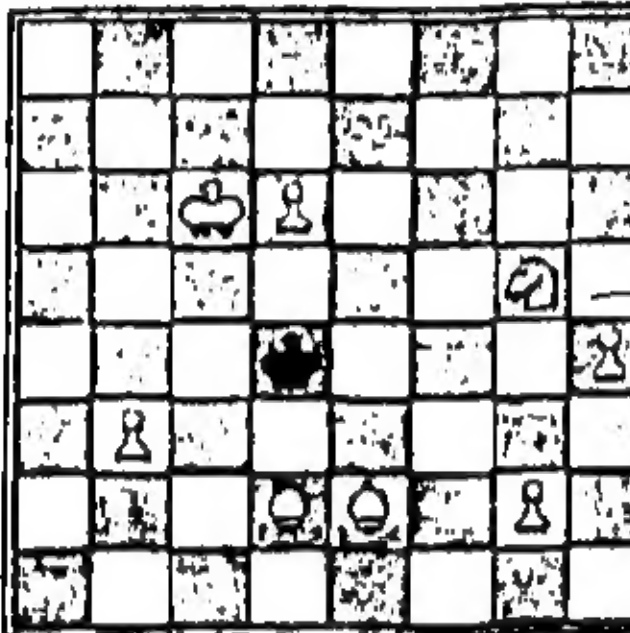
The All-England Club recently held a private meeting to discuss open championships, and it is believed members favoured the idea of amateurs and professionals being allowed to compete together.

Tomorrow's Council meeting may also consider a suggestion for the abolition of the distinction between amateurs and professionals, making all competitors "registered players."

Whatever the outcome of the meeting, there can be no immediate change in the game's structure. But Britain's official views on the controversial amateur question will be considered, together with those from other countries, by a sub-committee of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in Paris next month. The Committee's recommendations will then be put before the Annual General Meeting of the international body in Paris next July. —Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem for Dr. W. Massmann (Parallels 50, 1952). White to play and mate in three moves.

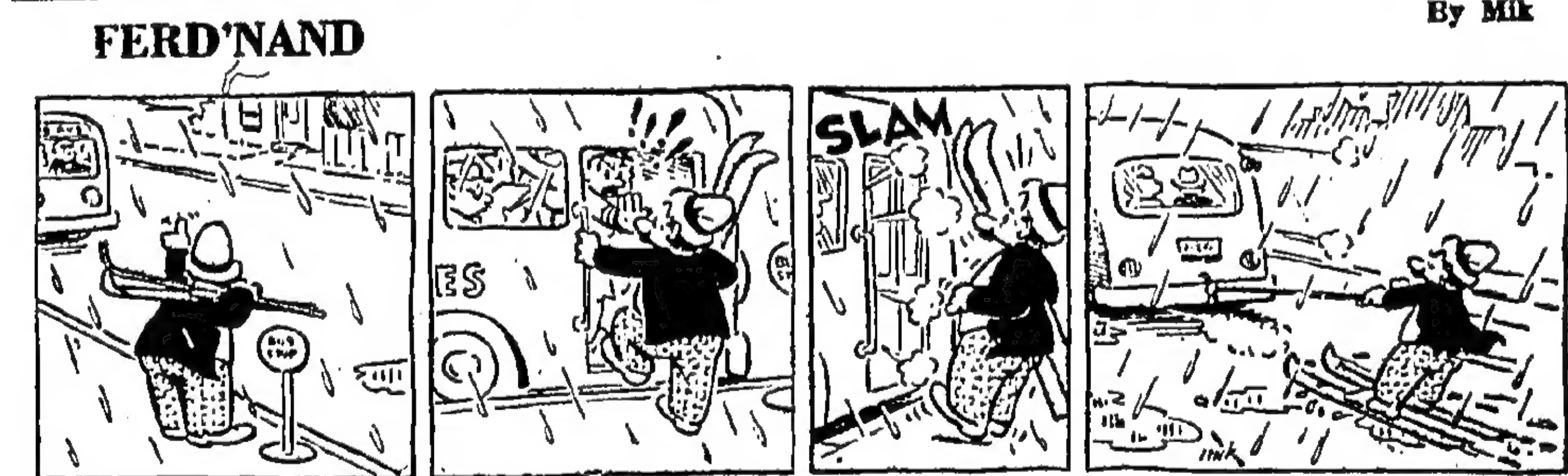
London Express Service

FOUR D. JONES ...



by MADDOCKS

By Mik



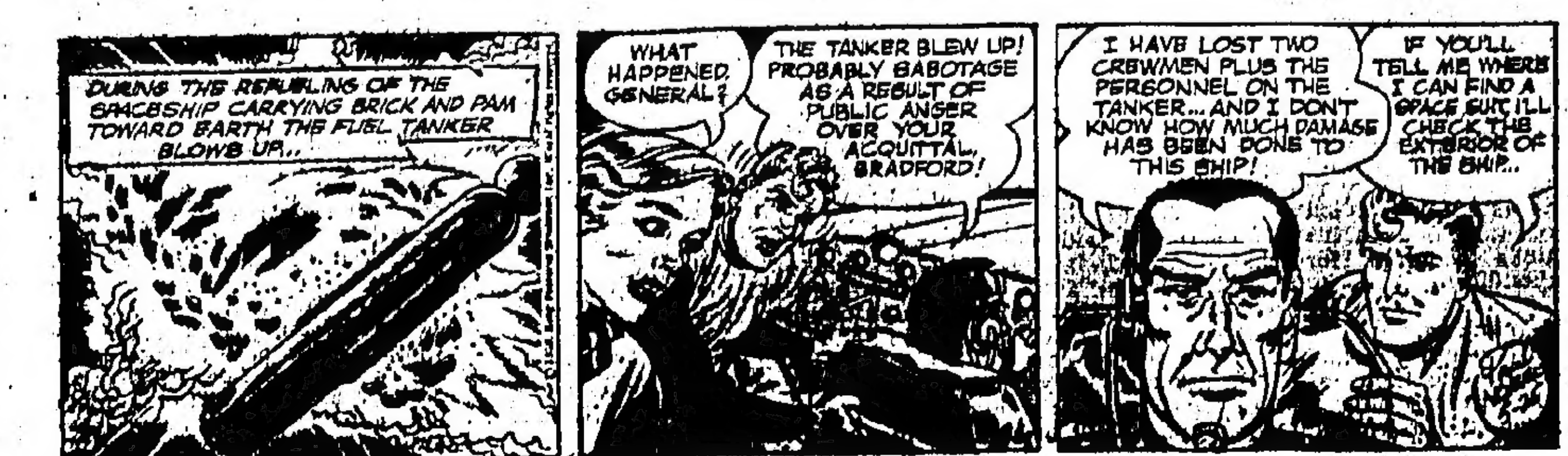
FERD'NAND

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris

BRITAIN FACES OLYMPIC GAMES SOCCER PROBLEMS

By ARCHIE QUICK

London.

Great Britain's Olympic Games Soccer plans have been seriously hampered by Mike Stacey (Crook Town) and Sandy Kane (Queen's Park) turning professional for Luton Town and Northampton Town. They were the two nominated inside-lefts, and their departure to the paid ranks has left both a gap and a problem.

FA Amateur Manager F. N. S. Creek, the former great Corinthian centre-forward, told me that in the qualifying competition of the Olympic Games which is almost upon Britain 18 players have to be declared a fortnight before each match—Eire and Holland are the other countries in Great Britain's section—and the defection of Stacey and Kane meant that he would have to find a last minute inside-left against Eire at Brighton on Nov. 21.

and Cambridge University was taken away from Grange Road, Cambridge, to Eastbourne so that, on the beautiful Saffrons ground, schools could be given the opportunity of seeing such a game. The reward was a fine attendance and plenty of enthusiasm from the boys, yet it is still not universally known that FA coaches are available free of cost to any school which cares to apply.

The FA fielded a particularly strong eleven of London seniors, and still Cambridge won by 2-1—the first time again that a University has beaten the FA since the last war.

Best Varsity Side

In their amateur eleven the FA had Terry Venables (Chelsea), Bill Meadows (Arsenal) and Geoff Vowden (Nottingham Forest), all of whom have had League experience, so that makes Cambridge just about the best University side for years. They are trained by Tony March, of the Spurs, and he has inculcated an Italian style into their play. There were obviously some future internationals here.

With Norman Creek was his fellow Corinthian A. G. Doggart, and they agreed that the break-up of that famous club was due to the fact that they failed to nurse a reserve side. "We all got old together," they said "and that was that."

Win For Light Blues

For the first time also the Light Blues have two full Amateurs in the side in residence in wing-half George Wright, who has played for England and Barnsley, and Pat Neil, who has played for England, Portsmouth and Wolverhampton Wanderers. In addition they have David Jacobs, a London Youth International, and I would say that the outlook is not very bright for Oxford in the Inter-Varsity match at Wembley.

A Sad Thought

It is a sad thought that while other countries are State-sponsored and subsidised the Great Britain team will not meet each other until they gather from England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales at Victoria Station to go to Brighton an hour or so before the match. It is sadder still that this should be the case when the Football Association is doing so much for the amateur game. For the first time ever the annual fixture between the FA

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Nov. 11. Results of today's Rugby, Union and League matches were:

Rugby Union County Championship Dorset and Wiltshire 13, Berkshire 17. Eastern Counties 18, Kent 11. Hampshire 3, Middlesex 15. North Midlands 16, Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire and Derby 3. Oxfordshire 6, Sussex 14. Rugby League Four Match Featherstone Rovers 23, Australians 15.—Reuter.

Beginning Sunday November 15th a Great New Life Salvation Healing Crusade

with CLIFTON ERICKSON World Evangelist

SOUTH CHINA STADIUM

Caroline Hill

November 15th for 3 weeks

Nightly at 7.30 p.m.

Morning 10.00 a.m. Oriental Theatre

REV. LESTER SUMRALL

Crusade Director

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PROGRESS REPORT ON HONG KONG

as published in the London

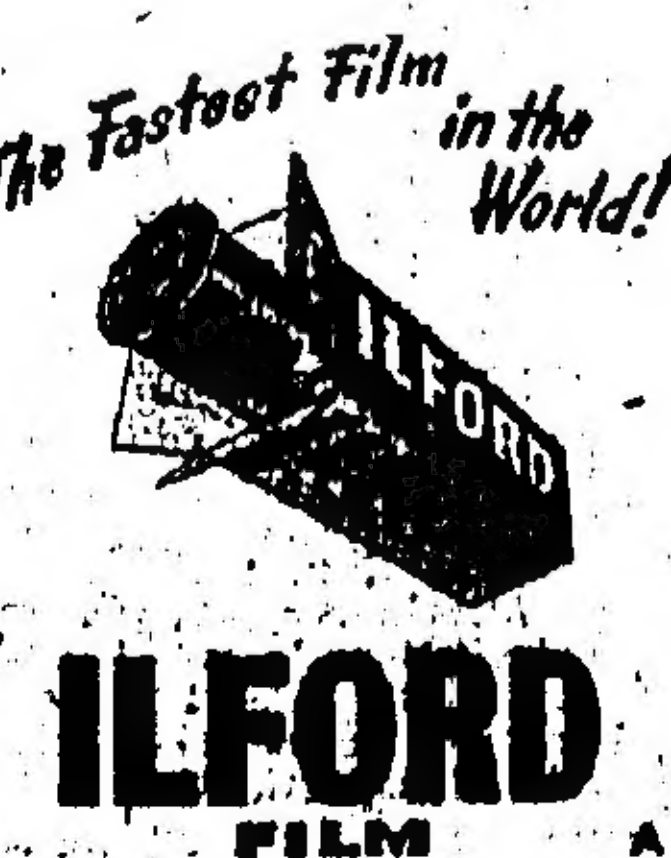
Daily Mail

REPRINTS of the Daily Mail Hong Kong supplement, published a few weeks ago, are now available in the Colony, printed on fine quality paper, at 30 CENTS A COPY.

YOU can do a first-class public relations job for Hong Kong by sending copies of this informative and up-to-date Survey to friends and business acquaintances overseas.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1959.



NEW METHOD SCHOOL CEREMONY AT HOOVER THEATRE

THE CLAMOUR FOR SCHOOLING

Mr Burgess Tells Speech Day, Here They Are Eager

The Officer Administering the Government, Mr Claude Burgess said this morning at the speech day ceremony of the New Method College at the Hoover Theatre that it is one of the most stimulating sights that Hongkong has to offer, the way that children here clamour for schooling like young puppies eager to be fed.

"Even today some parts of the West need 'truant patrol'—organisations whose duty it is to see that children are in school and not eating lollipops in the cinema."

"In Hongkong a truant patrol would be about as much use as a snow plough. Here parents put the education of their children far above all material considerations, such as their own security and even their own happiness and welfare."

"In that serene old man with the flowing robes and the long beard is summed up the age-old Chinese tradition of respect for learning for those who can hand it on to others," he said.

WELCOME

Mr Burgess was welcomed on arrival by the Director of Education, Mr D. J. S. Crozier, School Principal, Mr Wilson T. Wang and Headmaster Mr Wai K. Chung.

In a speech of welcome Mr Wang reiterated the importance of parent-school relationships and explained the educational system of the New Method College with its aim to provide educational opportunities for all students, irrespective of calibre, intellectual powers or scholastic ability.

He said that there were 3,500 students in the college and a total of 5,000 students in the New Method group of schools. Then he spoke of the shortage of qualified teachers in Hongkong.

APPEAL TO STUDENTS
"This is one of the factors which may prevent many schools from undertaking any programme of expansion. It might be worthwhile for those of you who are leaving us today to consider seriously taking up teaching as a profession."

"The Government is accelerating its educational expansion programme and there will be an even greater need of qualified teachers in future. The community has shown keen interest and concern in the problem of education and its efforts go in line with the efforts of the Government in the school expansion programme."

"We still do not have enough schools for our children and the joint efforts of the community and the Government are still necessary."

"I take this opportunity of thanking the Government and the Education Department, in the presence of Mr Burgess, for what they have done in the past. We are greatly inspired and encouraged and pledge ourselves to do our best in our effort to help to educate the children in this community."

Record Hongkong Shipping

The total of ocean shipping using Hongkong is rising year by year. During 1958-59, the number of ships entering and leaving the Colony rose by 6.83 per cent.

The Director of Marine in his annual report notes that 9,104 vessels of 20,200,120 net tons entered and cleared the port during the year, an increase of 5.82 vessels.

Breaking this figure down further, 4,569 ships (14,103,391 tons) entered port and 4,535 ships (14,096,735 net tons) were cleared. "This is again a year-on-year record for ocean shipping using the port," the Director states.

The amount of discharged cargo, too, has risen, but the River Trade, both import and export, has fallen considerably. The marine director, Mr A. G. Parker, states further on in his report, that the effect of the recession in world shipping was felt increasingly in Hongkong from the beginning of last year. By August, 1958, 38 vessels were laid up.

But in the eight months from August to March, 1959, there was a gradual decrease in laid up tonnage, which indicates, the director says, a slight improvement in world demand for tonnage, "but the decrease has been mainly caused by the number of laid-up ships sold to local ship-breakers at a competitive price."



Mr Wang (right) greets Mr Burgess. Mr Crozier is on Mr Wang's right. — China Mail Photo.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr Prondergast

Sir—I refer to the article on the front page of your newspaper today (Wednesday), headlined "No. 1 'Trouble-Shooter' To Train H. K. Special Branch" concerning the forthcoming appointment of Mr. Prondergast to the Hongkong Police.

I consider it desirable to put this matter in true perspective since the impression may be gained by your readers that the Special Branch of this Force is inadequately trained and directed. This is certainly not the case.

Mr. Prondergast's appointment to Hongkong by the Secretary of State for the Colonies amounts to no more than a transfer, within the unified service, from one Colony to another, and does not hold the significance suggested in the article.

I feel sure that Mr. Prondergast, like any other officer in the Service, would be embarrassed by, and would object strongly to, the sort of glamourous publicity given in the article under reference.

H.W.E. HEATH
Commissioner of Police

[The report was not intended to suggest that the Special Branch was inadequately trained but surely the most highly trained group of men could benefit from the experience of one such as Mr. Prondergast with the variety of assignments he has had. Moreover it is difficult to see how a detailed factual record of his career could be given without "glamourising" him to some extent.—E.J.]

Orchestra Leaves For China

The 71-member Czechoslovak Philharmonic Orchestra left Hongkong for China by train this morning soon after arriving by Air India from Japan.

The orchestra had just completed a Japanese tour of seven concerts. They are scheduled to give a further six concerts in China, two in Canton, Peking and Shanghai.

Mr Vilom Pospisil, secretary of the Prague Spring Music Festival, is the leader of the orchestra, and the two conductors are Mr Varel Ancel and Mr Ladislav Slovák.

After their Chinese tour they will visit India and the USSR. They have already visited, in addition to Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

Macao Stop Watches

Omega has been selected as official timer for the Macao Grand Prix races this weekend and Omilis Ltd have delivered to the organising committee 32 stop watches.

SOVIET NOTE ON GERMANY

Moscow, Nov. 11.
Russia handed over a note to Britain today dealing with the German question. British sources said here.—Reuter.

Not Going Yet

Washington, Nov. 11.
President Eisenhower has received an invitation to visit Thailand but there are no plans for him to do so at present, the White House said today.—Reuter.

Three Plead Not Guilty To Bribing Police Officer

Two men and a woman pleaded not guilty in the Victoria District Court today to two counts of conspiracy and bribing a police officer.

They are Sze Shing-chuen, 45, Pao Chi-chung, 44, manager of the Broadway Bar, Hennessy Road, and Wong Ying, alias Lily Wong, 30.

They denied charges that between October 7 and 25 they conspired together to corruptly offer \$20,000 to Detective Sub-Inspector William McIntyre Ross, as a reward if he secured the release of Liu King-man and O Kang, then detained in Chatham Road.

On October 25 at the 450 Restaurant, 340-342 King's Road, second floor, North Point, they corruptly gave a cheque for \$2,000 to DSI Ross to secure the release of Liu King-man.

Judge T. Creedon fixed the trial date for December 10. He allowed the three \$5,000 bail. Mr E. F. Shea, of Lau, Chan and Co., appeared for Sze, Mr A. C. Arculli, Snr, appeared for Wong.

CHOPPERMAN GETS 5 YEARS

A man who severely mutilated a sleeping woman with a chopper on September 15 was sentenced to five years' gaol by Judge B. J. Jennings, in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Before the court was Tso Kau who attacked Lai Ping, aged 54, while she was sleeping in her ground floor cubicle at 86 Tung Choi Street, Kowloon, because she had earlier refused to lend him a dollar.

The woman lost her right thumb and three fingers of her left hand and suffered a five-inch gash across her face in the attack.

BRUTAL ATTACK

In sentencing Tso, Judge Jennings said he had no compassion for him because he had made a brutal attack on a completely defenceless woman while she was sleeping.

"This is the worst case of wounding I have dealt with in the District Court," he said.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler prosecuted.

Electricity Inquiry Commission

(Contd. from Page 1)

ences to those which people in the United Kingdom, United States and other countries hold. "We have seen what has happened to a civilisation built up in Shanghai by European nations. We have seen how overnight that civilisation has disappeared, how the work of a hundred years has just gone."

Another Risk

This was one of the risks he had in mind, Mr Kadourie said. He went on to describe another. "If the situation changes and China opens up and things become more normal in the sense of power, there is no logic in having factories, in having industries, built up where there are no raw materials. Industries are logically situated closer to the source of raw materials. Take the cotton mill, the cotton came down the Yangtze and the cotton industry grew up in Shanghai logically. It started here, but it had to move to Hongkong."

"We today on a very special set of circumstances unlike the building up of industries in other countries where they are dependent on that country itself. The whole area of Hongkong is an area of what we call the greater part is sea. There is no logic for industry to remain. Whether they will or not only the future can tell."

Mr Mayne asked whether this meant there was a political one and an economic one.

"It is another of the special risks that attach to this place. Let us not confine it to two," said Mr Kadourie. "I can elaborate if you wish, but I do not think it is in the best interests of all of us."

The Same

Mr Mayne asked whether or not the political risk was the same for one industry as for another.

"If you mean that the security of Hongkong applied to every one I would say yes, but one factor must be taken into consideration and that is how quickly that industry has to get back its basic capital. If the risk is for something which has to be done in six months the risk is less than for an industry which has a very large investment in assets which cannot be moved."

With regard to the economic risk Mr Mayne asked "Do you agree that you are in a somewhat better position than some other industries here. You have no competition at the present time. They have and they may lose their markets."

Mr Kadourie: No. If they lose their markets we lose ours. Mr Mayne: Unless some other type takes their place.

Mr Kadourie: No. Hongkong is too small to consider that what applies to one industry may not apply to another. We all sink or swim together. Mr Kadourie said that in his company, funds required for capital expenditure had to come out of revenue. He called it self-financing.

He said: "It would be impossible to raise the type of capital that is required here if we are to meet the extension

programme that is indicated by the number of industries that have come into Hongkong recently."

He said that he had raised some of the money from shareholders, but not from other members of the public.

Had he rounded out that possibility? Mr Mayne asked.

"I don't want to appear a know-all, but I have a very faint indication of the chances of raising the capital we need this way and I place it at nil," Mr Kadourie said.

20 pc Return

He agreed with Mr Mayne that in their new issues of shares, the company gave a return to shareholders of about 20 per cent and on this basis of the price of the shares, the company showed a yield of six per cent at the present time.

Mr Mayne asked Mr Kadourie to justify these very favourable terms given to shareholders in the China Light. He called it a "remarkable bargain."

Mr Kadourie said that he had confidence in the company and so did the shareholders. "I think it is one of the best companies in the Colony and I am very proud of that fact."

He said he knew nothing of "speculation" for shareholders, he only knew about shares as an investment. "I am not a speculator myself," he added.

Mr Mayne: You must be aware now that this financial policy of your company has been one of the main targets of public criticism against your company?

Mr Kadourie: Which policy? Mr Mayne: First, the provision of capital expenditure from revenue. Second, the issue of shares to shareholders, the issue of bonus and rights, on very favourable rates.

Mr Kadourie: It may have been criticised.

Denied

Mr Kadourie, denied earlier that the notice of surcharge published by his company in 1952 was "ambiguous if not misleading."

He further denied that the notice was meant to be ambiguous or misleading. He added that the late Sir Man-kam Lo had drawn up the notice personally and had studied it at great length. "I am perfectly certain he would be the last person to convey any impression that it would be ambiguous and not as clearly stated."

Mr Mayne: Would you agree this particular notice is open to a number of different considerations?

Mr Kadourie: No, not to my view at all.

Mr Kadourie agreed that prior to the expiry of the oil contract, his company had purchased oil outside the contract. He agreed that this was not mentioned in the notice of surcharge.

Mr Mayne referred to a paragraph of the notice in which it was said that the surcharge would be levied on a monthly basis and that this would ensure that only an increased cost of fuel would be passed onto consumers.

He asked: "Do you not think the consumer reading that paragraph would be entitled to

assume he would be called upon to pay by way of surcharge only the increased cost of fuel relative to his consumption?"

Mr Kadourie: If I may answer your question a little broadly, I think there is not a very clear understanding of the word "consumer." Consumer, as far as the company is concerned means all consumers are one, whether he is in Lantau or in town. Consumer is a composite word as far as the company is concerned. We do not think of each individual consumer as an individual, we think of consumers as consumers of the company.

Mr Mayne: When you drew out this notice, what year did you base on?

Mr Kadourie: The year we had to pay more for oil. Financial year 1950.

Why did you pick that year?

—Because that was the year the price of oil changed.

In your notice, you made specific mention to the long-term contract. Would it be more logical to take the year of termination of the long-term contract?—No, it would not have been more logical because the price we had paid for oil had definitely gone up and that was the cause of the surcharge. It was not the contract, it was that we could not get the oil at the contract price.

There is no mention in the notice of what year you had based. Why is that? Surely the consumer would like to know.

—I am sorry, I cannot answer, I don't know.

How could the consumer check that he has been charged a vast amount of surcharge without knowing what the base year was?—I cannot answer.

So your answer is he couldn't know.—I don't know whether he could or could not.

Mr Kadourie reiterated that the notice was not unsatisfactory, "even now," he added.

Mr Mayne observed that the Commission felt that the basis of this particular notice was "an example of very bad consumer relationship."

Mr Kadourie said his company had no public relations officer. "Our office is always open. The manager's door is open and the engineers' doors are open to anyone enquiring about the company."

"Every possible help is given to people, who wish to know and learn the best way of paying for their electricity supply. The company's services are available and have done a tremendous lot towards helping industry."

"We might say that the public relations are on a personal basis—if that is a description that covers your point."

Mr Mayne: Having regard to what has happened during this Commission, there was apparently a lack of information on the part of your major consumers.

Mr Kadourie: Lack of what kind of information?

Mr Mayne: Matters in relation to fuel clause, surcharge, and so on.

Mr Kadourie: "We certainly do not give the price we were paying for oil and the reason has been given."

Speaking on meter rent, Mr Kadourie said the rent more or less represented a minimum charge, and agreed that it was a larger item on the account.

He agreed that he had considered that economies might be effected if there was integration of the two electricity companies, as far as the company is concerned would be considerable.

Mr Kadourie: Not yet. There might be.

In what length of time?—They will be as soon as either company has a reasonable amount of spare plant which would be available. As present both companies just have sufficient plant to meet the demands and to take care of overheads which might be more frequent than they are.

Would not integration result in considerable reduction in overheads?—I don't think so.

At present you have duplication of company staffs and engineering staff.—There comes the question of, security. If Hongkong and Kowloon have one power station, this would hardly be in the interest of the security of the Colony.

Mr Kadourie added that there would be some economies if the two power stations were combined, but they would not be as substantial as might have appeared to someone who had just looked at it fairly quickly.

He added that a study had also been made of running cables in the harbour in a trench.

Whether it is a practical joke or whether the writer of the letter is not in his right mind is still unknown, but a further letter has been received by Dr George Thomas, of the Government Civil Hospital, in respect of an extraordinary demand made upon him by letter some days ago.

Dr Thomas received a demand for \$50,000 to be delivered in sections at four or five different places.

In his further letter which was posted to Dr Thomas yesterday morning the writer refers to the fact that his previous letter was ignored. He gives Dr Thomas until Noon today to pay the money and states that his "society" is badly in needs of funds.

Dr Thomas said he had no money and was not in a position to pay the demand.

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From the Files

25 years AGO

November 1934

PLATT: To Hope, wife of J. W. Platt, Asiatic Petroleum Company, Shamoon, Twin sons. [Mr Platt was recently Chairman of the Hongkong Salaries Commission. Son, Brian, one of the twins, is sailing the Pacific in a junk].

★ ★ ★
A CORRESPONDENT wrote to the SCM Post complaining that while a British sailor in the Peak tram was charged the serviceman's concession rate of 10 cents, an American sailor sitting next to him also in uniform was charged 30 cents. He urged that "our American guests be treated in the same way as British servicemen." Here was one letter in reply:

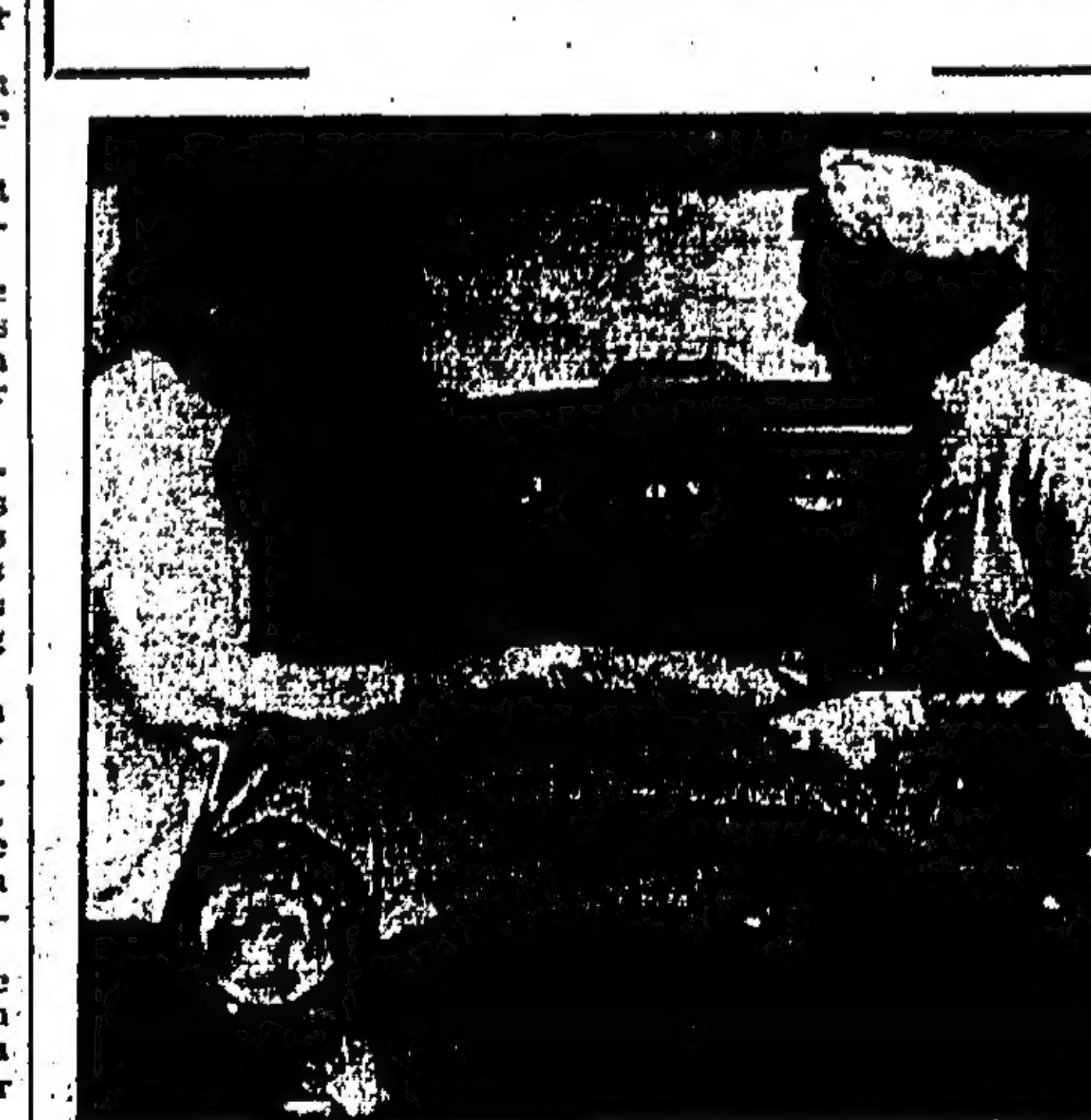
Sir: Your correspondent must think that our public utilities are philanthropic outfits. The Peak Tramway shareholders have to be considered and cheap fares cannot be extended to service members of all nations. "Sides the Peak Tramway is of the Peak, and for the Peak, Trippers in uniform or out of, should be discouraged. Cannot these shipmen stay on their boat, or enjoy themselves quietly in the Reading Room of the Sailors' Home, or the Canton? These places were built right on the waterfront to try and prevent seafarers from straying all over the town. They will be wanting cheap beer and other comforts next, including the extension of the Peak Tramway lower station to the China Fleet Club; Wots the Colony coming to!"

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A Car For Mrs Lee



The first prize of an M.G. Magnette Mark III car won in connection with the British Red Cross Society's Ball was presented to the lucky winner, Mrs Margaret Lee, by Mrs M. W. Turner this morning (see above). The car, a soft green 14 hp saloon, was brought to Queen's Pier and handed over by Mr Edward Lee, of Dodwell Motors, and Mrs Turner made the official presentation, congratulating Mrs Lee.

The winner is the mother of seven children and also has a job at the bookshop of the University of Hongkong. A major contributor to the cost of this valuable prize was Mr Tang Shui-keen. Mrs Turner was presented with a bouquet of red roses by Mary Smith, daughter of the assistant secretary of the British Red Cross Society in Hongkong, Mrs F. G. Smith, who was also present.